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Johnson Requests Big Money Boost For Parched East

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson followed through Friday on aid for the parched Northeast with a bid to Congress for funds to bolster water supplies. The amount: \$1,311,000.

On a day on which Johnson had water on his mind Maine, with an eye to heading first to last — an early dip in the pool at his ranch and a late outing on Lake LBJ — the President also waded into a pile of problems and paper work.

Manne, with an eye to neading off a long drought crisis.

The requests carry out decisions announced at an emergency drought conference at the White House in Washington on Wednesday. Mayors of major with an eye to neading off a long drought crisis.

Among other things, he directed Secretary of State Dean Rusk to tell the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva that the United States reaffirms its intention to treat Vietnamese war prisoners human defended. Wednesday. Mayors of major cities and the governors of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware attended. Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, as chairman of Johnson's Water Policy Council, is leading a crisis team through the area new Vietnamese war prisoners huthrough the area now. ties to the conflict to do so." Rusk quickly complied.

South Viet Nam sent similar vania, plus these funds for step-

Keeps Phone Busy

On the telephone to Washington and in conferences with sylvania, \$100,000. members of the White House staff, Johnson also looked into sylvania, \$150,000. riots in Los Angeles, the budget, sorted other topics.

For planning and construction of water storage reservoirs, Johnson asked Congress for \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ million to speed up five \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ million to speed up five \$\frac{1}{2}\$\$ for a weekend at their York, Pennsylvania and New York, York, Pennsylvania and New ranch in the Texas hill county.

Jersey. He also requested \$61,- White House press secretary out to launch a survey of water Bill D. Moyers relayed word resources and problems in all that they were up anyly to swim Congo Republic. resources and problems in all that they were up early to swim the Northeast, from Virginia to in the pool that is surrounded by

Down Motion role. -He received reports from the Justice Department on the rioting in Los Angeles but within the past nine months there have been three instances of serious mistreatment by the Congolese author-To Halt Sale

order to block the sale of \$6 son will sit in on both. million in school bonds here in The first, starting next week,

Yavailable opportunity" on a case up new programs.

"It may be even as late as mid-October," Judge Dawkins said. "The court is booked up

Attorneys representing two Negro children have asked the Federal District Court to re- Special Council quire the City School Board to submit a desegregation plan for the September 7th opening of school or either block the sale

of the bonds. That came after an original suit asked for the bond sale to be stopped, but Judge Dawkins said he denied the request.

The City Council, meantime, and the City School Board plan to deliver the bonds in New Number 13 York within 60 days following

Tuesday's sale at City Hall. A group of bidders headed by the First National City Bank of New York and Sharff & Jones submitted the low bid at an average interest rate of 3.6922

per cent. The bonds were approved by city property owners to finance the expansion and improvement

Specifically, Johnson asked Congress to provide \$400,000 to accelerate construction on the The Texas White House said Beltzville Reservoir in Pennsylping up the planning on:

Tocks Island Reservoir, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, \$400,000

Blue Marsh Reservoir, Penn-Promption Reservoir, Penn-

-Trexler Reservoir, Pennsyl-

patio, grass and live oak

-He told Budget Director officials.

Charles L. Schultze he wants "The U.S. government's re Federal Judge Ben C. Daw- the process of drafting the next quest for assurances that effeckins Jr. said Friday he has de-federal budget split into two tive steps would be taken to prenied a request for a restraining phases for the first time. John-vent a recurrence of these inci-

a pending desegregation case.
But he said he would hold a grams and points where they Congo has made it impossible to a U.S. military spokesman.

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Listed among the 42 members of the President's Development Council of Harding College who were guests last week of college President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. at Searcy, Ark., after a meeting of the group was Otis L. Johnson of Monroe.

Last Friday, the 13th, marked a birthday for Mrs. C. F. Gray of Sterlington who also was married on the 13th day of the month, has a brother whose birthday is on the 13th, has lived in house number 13 on lot number 13 in Sterlington for 13 years and was born in 1913.

News Highlights

House is preparing to vote on the Administration omnibus farm bill next week but real battle seems to be raging behind the scenes Page 2A

President Johnson follows up his concern for the parched northeastern section of the country with a request for a sizable amount of aid Page One

National Guard called out to help contain widespread Negro rioting on southside of Los Angeles; looting and fires add to turmoil Page One

A girl of 20, skilled in the art of alleviating pain, wins the hearts of 12 U.S. fighting men at beleaguered outpost of Duc Co Page 2A

The crisis in the Dominican Republic has reached the "make or break" point; decision could mean Selman Field, drenched the end of two government system now holding the Twin Cities Friday. country Page One

Tire manufacturers say their product is as safe as money can buy; it's the drivers who don't follow instructions Page 5A

Prime Minister Shastri blames India's troubles on the infiltration of Pakistanis Page One

Sen. Stennis says he hasn't heard any word on his complaint that Operation Head Start funds were misused in his native Mississippi Page 3B

Anti - reapportionment forces are thumbing through the Constitution to check up on a never-used clause on how to amend the foundation docu- afternoon thundershower ac- injuries. His condition was lis- tor or factors causing diabetes," captured 83 since large-scale Rann of Kutch there had been ment Page 3A tivity



CALIFORNIA National Guardsmen are put through a bayonet drill Friday night before moving toward sections of southeast Los Angeles to help police

suppress rioting Negroes. The Guardsmen were called up after police reported they were unable to control the looting and violence. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Nearing Break With Brazzaville

WASHINGTON (AP) - Citing harassments against U.S. offi-would recall its peace misjob appointments, legislation, vania, \$200,000.

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of Chinese Communists. It ad-

African Gets Note

Judge Turns

Then there was a work ses- assistant secretary of state for sion for the President, with the African affairs, called in the plane reservations to leave Sundirect telephone hook-up with charge d'affaires of the Congo Washington playing a heavy Embassy here, Andre Loufoua, held comment until all the facts ment by the Congolese authorities of American diplomats and

dents went unanswered.

tion in the Republic of Congo."

Mackey, who arrived in Brazza- were: ville on July 27 on assignment as economic officer at the U.S. Coral Sea, ditched in the sea There is anxiety in the com-

According to the State Department spokesman: Mackey Congo Embassy

the Brazzaville airport for six southeast of Thanh Hoa. Its pi- July 1964. hours, kept under guard at a lot also was rescued.

diplomatic codes was also ap- ered missing. plied July 16 to a U.S. Information Agency official, Jack W. over South Viet Nam. Adkins and his colleague, Marco | A light observation plane with

Mild Readings

Temperatures stayed in a pleasant range of 69 to 81 degrees as a heavy rain, measured at 1.60 inches by FAA at

ly cloudy and warm with more from the 13th floor of an apart-

should stay slightly below nor- ior elevator.

Dominican Solution At Decision's Point

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) Peace making efforts in the Dominican crisis appeared to have reached the make or break stage Friday. There villages on the Ca De River in a were indications the Organization of American States guerrilla-infested zone 12 miles

break in the impasse.

- Ilmar Penna Marinho of Bra-William C. Trimble, acting zil and Ramon de Clairmont

Lost In Flights To Hanoi Area

(AP) - Five U.S. Navy aircraft tory. ents went unanswered.

"This course of conduct on the naissance flights over North the military on both sides."

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matic and consular representa- dead and the fifth is considered mula. missing.

A Skyraider from the USS agreement. southeast of Vinh. The pilot was mercial and labor sectors over came Vietnamese reports that Negro woman was accidentally followed by a second. They were rescued.

hotel overnight, then expelled The Navy listed one pilot as nied access to Mr. Mackey, was parachute was seen by other ment with negotiations. not informed where he was pilots in the area as the plane

being held or what the Congo- went down, the spokesman said. lese government's intentions An F8 Crusader from the Midwere toward him," McCloskey way was shot down also north of Thanh Hoa. Other pilots in the What the U.S. now termed "ar- flight saw the plane go down in rest, detention, incommunicado flames. They reported they saw interrogation and forced depar-seat ejection but no parachute ture in contravention of the as they dodged heavy antiair rules of international law" and craft fire. The pilot is consid-

Another U.S. plane was lost

burned in dense jungle about 40 ranking killer disease. miles west of Hue, itself 400 in the area said no groundfire be a gold mine for diabetes re-Following Rain the crash may have res the crash may have resulted

Man Survives 13-Floor Drop

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. The forecast for today is part. (AP) - Ernest J. De Laurier, 29, a construction worker, fell

Temperatures should range from an expected low of 70 to 74 to a high of 86 to 90.

Temperatures should range concrete column onto a form that had been loosened for removal, and struck the sixth, National Institute of Arthritis third, second and first floors as and Metabolic Disease headed "that there has been a thinly that the brink of war was area shows that temperatures tween the building and an exter- the finding.

ted as critical.

mal for the next week, and Doctors said he had a broken lation group has such a high precipitation is expected to be arm, two broken legs, multiple frequency of diabetes may help dian moderate to heavy mainly in lacerations and possible internal scientists to pin down the fac- "Pakistani infiltrators" and aggression"

The contending sides have The three-member committee agreed to creation of a proviarrived here June 3 with an OAS mandate to solve the three-tions in nine months and restoration of constitutional government interrupted since September 1963 by the overthrow of then President Juan Bosch.

The basic points are:

1. Extension of the interna- the United States two planes, angry Negroes.

the downtown sector controlled the three men aboard them injured. Six were taken to a hos-determined, found dead at Manby the rebels, who do not want were presumed lost. SAIGON, South Viet Nam what they regard as their terri-

the nearly paralyzed economy An A4 Skyhawk from the USS The OAS has withdrawn finanroneously dated Sept. 15 by the Midway, crashed into the sea cial aid to help meet the junta Hungary Boots about 1,000 yards ahead of the government payroll. This means The Brazzaville Foreign Min. destroyer UUS Parks 70 miles the junta must do with its own English Aide istry twice promised that this east of Thanh Hoa. The pilot sources of revenue to pay public "mistake" would not impair Mackey's entry. But on arrival the U.S. diplomat was held at crashed into the sea 75 miles to the U.S. diplomat was held at crashed into the sea 75 miles compared with \$20 million in the British Embassy, is

The rebel sector also on a plane to Paris the next missing and presumed dead aft- plagued with internal differ- MTI announced. er an A4 Skyhawk from the ences, between the moderates During this period Mackey Coral Sea crashed into what who are anxious for an accord activities incompatible with his streaming from his face. 'was in fact held incommunica- appeared to be a rice paddy or and the radical sector which has diplomatic functions' but MTI A rally was in progress a do" and "the embassy was de- swamp north of Thanh Hoa. No shown signs of violent disagree- gave no details.

Indian Farmers Give Scientists Diabetes Clues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An Indian tribe farming the Arizona desert since the time of Christ has provided science with valuable new clues to the cause Government scientists stum-

search while conducting a na-

River Reservation at Sacaton, dent rioters or political agita- tegic positions under "a plan Ariz. Blood tests showed during tors who work against the nather 1963 survey a third of the tional interest in India proper.

Indians had dishetes. Indians had diabetes.

ly cloudy and warm with more from the 13th floor of an apartary. It confirmed the Pimas Shastri, who rarely speaks to the nation in this manner, ers the Kashmir guerrilla war the larger. diabetes ever reported for a placed the blame squarely on intertwined with Dr. Thomas A. Burch of the fighting.

An extended forecast for the he fell in a narrow shaft be- the research team which made disguised armed attack on our reached. "Determining why this popu- has to be met as such."

Moonlight Attack Outwits Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines counted one Viet Cong killed and about 20 captured Friday from a moonlight operation they called the first large scale night assault by helicopter in history.

Though results were, moderate, Marine officers air and ground strikes against a said adoption of the night assault technique might effectively counter the Viet Cong use of hill top observation posts to keep guerrilla detachments in ments of American and South Vietnamese combat troops.

The action centered at two northwest of the Da Nang aircommittee's third member, also minutes after midnight. There

Lt. Col. David Clement of Jacksonville, N.C., commander of the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment, was the organizer. Clement said his operations officer, Maj. Marc Moore of Dallas, Tex., originated the idea, taking Negro neighborhood Friday Ludlow, 27, was dead on arrival a tip from a captured enemy document.

Viet Cong fighters who bed arrested. Peace talks have been slowed down in Vietnamese villages by disagreement on conditions clear out before dawn because civil rights rally swelled into a and had two children.

tional security zone to embrace and a military spokesman said one of a 10-plane group, on a

It is believed one immediate ffect of the departure of the burned in dense jungle about 40 miles south of the border. Both The latest harassment, press The spokesman said all the effect of the departure of the men aboard it were presumed

> caused the crash. From the Mekong River delta

persona non grata and ordered stepped from his auto. is his expulsion, the news agency

keep guerrilla detachments in guerrillas. U.S. military sources said they considered this a pret-ty good estimate, though the formed about daylight move- said they considered this a pretbody count apparently was in-

Put Into Action

Against Rioting

Rally Spurs Officers Hurt

CHICAGO (AP) - Some 150 rioters policemen battled ricters in a Sheriff's Deputy Ronald E. night. About 24 persons were at a hospital of a bullet wound This document suggested that injured and as many as 75 were in the stomach. How it hap-

Five Navy Craft under which the provisional government would be installed. "the Marines always attack aft-looting, bottle-tossing mob after police listed these a white, off-duty policeman in deaths: Air operations of the day cost civilian clothes was slashed by Central.

Smash Windows

There was no indication whether the pilot survived window of stores in a business district several blocks from area was quickly "secured." A light observation plane, di- where the policeman was The troopers, carrying carthearing in Monroe at the "first can be cut. The second will take available opportunity" on a case up new programs.

A light observation plane, distance of the government of the Unitseeking to desegregate city of desegregate city and consular representation of the Unitseeking to desegregate city of the government of the Unitsee

> officer Robert J. McCloskey planes were downed by small OAS peace team would be to dead. Other pilots in the area rioting in the Fillmore Police Guard mobilized this afternoon. said, was against William K. arms of conventional fire. They bring even stronger pressures said they saw no ground fire; so District on the West Side. A There were no immediate results and they saw no ground fire; so District on the West Side. A There were no immediate results are said they saw no ground fire; so District on the West Side. A There were no immediate results are said they saw no ground fire; so District on the West Side. A There were no immediate results are said they saw no ground fire; so District on the West Side. on the junta and rebels for an a mechanical failure may have mob gathered Thursday night to ports of clashes between troops hurl bottles and fire bombs at a and rioters. fire station after a 20-year-old killed.

The woman, Dessie Mae Williams, was crushed by a falling guardsmen on the scene said his sign knocked from its moorings by a fire truck.

after the slashing of policeman Robert Wiens, 25, who was on He did not elaborate A Guard his way to work. A crowd of Ne-spokesman declined comment. groes attacked Wiens as he He said preliminary indications were that the troops were meet-

Police broke up the crowd ing little or no resistance from surrounding Wiens, who was led the rioters. It said Fowler "carried on to a nearby hospital with blood

Fowler's expulsion appeared ers soon swelled to 300, roaring down and shortly before 10 p.m. to be in retaliation for Britain's "Revenge!" and "Fight!" The officers handed orders to troops ouster of Hungarian Third Sec- speaker was Lawrence Landry, to head into the area where retary Geza Rybka on Thurs- organizer of the civil rights thousands of Negroes were lootgroup ACT.

India Leader Flails Pakistan Infiltration

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - | did not mention Indian casual-Lefevre, a Belgian national, Mc- a two-man crew crashed and of diabetes—the nation's seventh Prime Minister Lal Bahadur ties, but they were officially put India has been thrown into Fighting was reported in assist hundreds of police and miles northeast of Saigon. Pilots bled onto what could prove to in the area said no groundfire be a gold mine for disbets reattack by Pakistan and rioting state's capital, but Shastri around-the-clock patrols. promised that guerrilla bands within the country itself.

country by Pakistan and that it The prime minister said In-commenting that after Pakistan

tions with Pakistan," he said. forces have killed 126 vacated what he called "naked

fighting erupted Aug. 5. Shastri hope for improved relations.

thritis.

As part of the survey, researchers tested members of the Pima Indian tribe on the Gila River Reservation at Sacaton, dept. Tioters are notified in the survey of the Pima Indian tribe on the Gila River Reservation at Sacaton, dept. Tioters are notified and sacretical promised that guerrilla bands are "being crushed." India claims 1,000 to 1,500 infiltrators entered the Himala-River Reservation at Sacaton, dept. Tioters are political activations.

"Undoubtedly," he said, "we annexing any of our territory by A second and more thorough are passing through perilous force they should think afresh,

> Pakistan for the Kashmir question of India-Pakistan relations - never good in the past "There is no doubt," he said, 18 years and sometimes so bad

"The real question is our relain April in the

Four People Lose Lives In Upheaval

LOS ANGELES (AP)-National Guardsmen with fixed bayonets marched Friday night into a Negro district where arsonists and looters were out of control and flying bullets killed both police

and civilians. Four persons, one a deputy wave of 400 steel-helmeted troops rolled into the communi-ty of Watts and quickly took over without incident.

Race Through Night

The area, focal point of rioting for two days, was quiet Chicago Riot; when guardsmen arrived. All the action was farther north where thousands of Negroes raced through darkness breaking into stores, looting them and igniting many.

There were several pitched gun battles between police and

pened was not learned. Three suspects were being questioned. What began as a street-corner Ludlow reportedly was married

A Negro shot dead at 28th and

Police said 18 officers were A Negro, cause of death not pital for first aid, along with six chester and Broadway.

A Negro demonstrator shot dead at 97th and Figueroa. Police spokesman at a joint police-National Guard con

The first wave of troops was

carried to the area in trucks.

The commander of the 2,000 "Fire only when necessary A police spokesman said that The mob formed Friday night not all Guardsmen in the area

The National Guard was orblock away. The 100-odd listen-dered mobilized just before suning and burning scores of build

> Large supermarkets, variety liquor stores, pawn stores. shops and gun shops were the targets. National Guard Col.

Taylor said at his school-house command post that he had 1,950 troops on hand from six battalions of the 40th Armored Divi-The guard was mobilized to

This was the situation:

Thousands of Negroes were (Continued On Page Five-A)

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NASA Will Isolate Next 2 Astronauts For Il-Day Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Astro- for an unbroken period of medinauts Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper cal tests and pilot reporting. Jr., Air Force, and Lt. Cmdr. It said specifically that the after their forthcoming eight-day space flight, the National Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration said Friday. tration said Friday.

lighted interview on their return to Cape Kennedy, Fla., or Houston, Tex., no immediate visits to the White House and the Capitel no carly accommendate visits to the White House and the Capitel no carly accommendate visits to the White House and the Capitel no carly accommendate visits to the White House and the Capitel no carly accommendate visits and community well-comes, the two men were rushed off to Paris, with Vice President Humphrey, to represent the U.S. at an international air show. Capitol, no early community air show. welcomes, no quick trips to Par- "The Gemini 5 flight (now families during these 11 days.

NASA said experience from the two previous Gemini flights an even longer rest and recuhas demonstrated the need to peration period," NASA said.

All-Champions Show Slated At Bastrop Tonight

BASTROP (Special) - Clospion walking horse.

Motion Maker, owned by Hank champion walking horse. The riod," NASA said. horse will be ridden in exhibi-

owners and riders in the night's qualifying events were:

Class 11 three-gaited amateur — Ensign On Parade, owned and ridden by Peggy Higgins of Rebel Stables of New Orleans, Scarlet Starlet, owned by Frederickson Kaiser Farms of Rigsdly, Tenn., ridden by Brad Kaiser.

Following the 11-day debriefing, Cooper and Conrad will be made available for a news con-

Class 14 two-year old walking stallions and gelding — Sabre's Rocket, owned by Dr. Llody C. Smith, Beaumont, Tex., ridden by Dixie Weaver. Magic Mischiet, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Woodard, Taylor, ridden by Jack Hanford.

Class 15 English equitation' 12 years and under — Laura Corcoran, Mobile, Ala Diaga Releas, Lake Charles. and under — Laura Corcoran, Ala. Diane Reiner, Lake Charles.

Stores Set Afire In Negro Section Of Eastern City

the Negro section of Springfield Friday night, police said, at munder of a 20 year old as sta-

demption center was heavily damaged. Firemen said it was touched off sither heavily to the sither heavily touched off sither heavily touched off sither heavily touched off sither heavily to the sither heavily touched off sither heavily touched out to the sither heavily touched out to the sither heavily rags or a Molotov cocktail.

lieved owned by a white family, in the Louisiana State Penitenwas hit by a Molotov cocktail tiary. They are seeking extradided with knee stockings. thrown by a Negro teen-ager, tion.

civil rights demonstrators.

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pleas.

Charles Conrad Jr., Navy will be Gemini 4 flight of astronauts Lt. kept in seclusion for 11 days Col. James A. McDivitt, Air

After a frantic whirl of Wash-There will be no big flood- ington and community wel-

not even visits to their scheduled to begin next Thursday), twice the duration of Gemini 4, is expected to require keep the astronauts in seclusion fication of photographs by the crew was delayed because of the unavailability of the astro-

> "As many as 1,000 photographs are expected to be exposed by the Gemini 5 crew. "Crew reports on spacecraft

systems, procedures and inflight operations (on Gemini 4) were similarly delayed." NASA said that during the 11ing of the Bastrop Horse Show day debriefing period, Cooper

tonight will feature an all-championship show, led by crowning recovery ship - the carrier of the international grand cham-NASA installations at Cape Kennedy and at the Manned Space-Percy Moss will ride Merry craft Centec at Houston.

"They will not visit their Schely of Dallas, Tex., last families or be available for any international grand public activities during this pe-

be permitted to photograph the styles shown by the Hi-Fashion did the girls. astronauts on the Lake Cham- Board of The Palace. "large and enthusiastic plain before their departure crowd" turned out for the sec- from the ship, on their arrival ond night of the show Friday. at Cape Kennedy, on their de-

ing, Cooper and Conrad will be ference and other public activimodels featured all types of with lean black trousers, full

administrator of manned space and

systems for future flights.

Heard Friday In 1963 Case

HAMBURG, Ark. (Special) -

touched off either by gas-soaked A white man, M. C. Tally, 30,

dragged and carried the demon-tradition of Tally for the two-ing. Most of the styles were A-Pete Laws, Georgann Wolcott, \$20 and costs; A. L. Atkind of James W. Smith holds the strators off the steps of city year-old crime were not releas- line, or that of the single front Carnella Gist, Allen Shoudy and Athens, \$10 and costs; Arthur B. S. degree in Business Ad-**Moving Specialists**



MODELS IN the Back-to-School Jamboree style show produced by The Palace at the Paragon included these five committee chairmen of the Palace's Hi-Fashion Board. Shown, left to right, are Donna Adams, chairman of the reporter's committee; Ann Fortenberry, general chairman and a member of the National Fashion Council; Kristin Tri-

chel, head of the production and uisplay committee; Deborah Feeney, social chairman; and Diane Barton, head of the telephone and card committee. The chairmen were among those modeling back-to-school clothes in the fall and winter style show. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

Crowd Previews Teen Ensembles

By DIANE TAYLOR

World Staff Writer

A large fashion - conscious crowd Friday night was on hand at the Paragon Club to view the Hats worn with the dressy clothes were, for the most part, berets and pillboxes. It added that newsmen would new enticing fall and winter The boys wore vests and so

First and second place winners, parture from the cape, and on make up the board which serves jamas and robe sets and the arrival at Ellington Air Force Palace, helping teenage custo-blending robes. Also a favorite Base near the Manned Space-

camel. Boys preferred boys chose the basic style, only camel, blue - olive heather fur lined. "This information is vital in tones and shades of cranberry Perhaps the most well-receiv-

proach to style, girls modeled blue-olive heather. Another, in "Experience from previous picket fence jumpers, skim-wool and silk, with an Oxford 7 p.m.

A NASA spokesman said it Probably the most popular "Oooh's" were head around pital. He was ticketed for reck- in Business Administration from his office behind the bill, as he cosmetics, because she has al-Class 19, iunior walking stallions and not yet been determined how much debriefing time would be spent on the carrier and at Cape Kennedy.

A NASA spokesman said it had not yet been determined how much debriefing time would be spent on the carrier and at Cape Kennedy.

Little Boy Blue, owned by Marvin Gibson and Tommy Turser, of Jackson, Miss., ridden by R. H. Posey Jr. Class 20, fine harness open — Master Copy, owned by L. L. Maiure Stables of Meridian, Miss., ridden by Tom Walts. Class 21, walking horse equitation — Annie Waters, Charles Waters, both of Alexandria.

A NASA spokesman said it how much debriefing time those of no-iron fabrics and the would be spent on the carrier and at Cape Kennedy.

Innocent Plea

A NASA spokesman said it how much debriefing time those of no-iron fabrics and the during stallions and the slacks. Blazers and cortain those of no-iron fabrics and the durious sport coats were foremost on the list of coats for the young men. There was also the young men. There was also the madra parka and the rugged outdoor jacket.

Heard Friday

A NASA spokesman said it how one head around the most popular those of no-iron fabrics and the audience when it viewed an outfit consisting of a slim plaid skirt with no waistband, long sleeve oxford blouse with ascot the young men. There was also the young men and the proposition of the audience when it viewed an outfit consisting of a slim plaid skirt with no waistband, long stretch slacks. Blazers and cortain those of no-iron fabrics and the would be spent on the carrier and event with those of no-iron fabrics and the stretch slacks. Blazers and cortain those of no-iron fabrics and the audience when it viewed an outfit consisting of a slim plaid skirt with no waistband, long outfit consisting of a slim plaid skirt with no waistband, long outfit consisting of a slim plaid skirt with no waistband, long outfit consisting of a slim plaid skirt with no waistband outfit c

the school outfits. As for the most popular type Friday night, police said, at least one by a Molotov cocktail. murder of a 20-year-old as stated and selection attendant. Toney Rodgers, and sweaters or Hi Fashion Roard. tion attendant, Toney Rodgers, chose skirts and sweaters or Hi-Fashion Board.

police quoted a witness as saying.

Smith told Judge C. B. Colvin that he was satisfied with his finding a skirt that will half-court-appointed attorney, James The incidents followed the court-appointed attorney, James way cover the knees. And the chairman, Kristin Trichel, production and display chairman, kristin Trichel, production and display chairman, kristin Trichel, production and display chairman, chairman, kristin Trichel, production and display chairman, chairman, kristin Trichel, production and display chairman, chairman, chairman, kristin Trichel, production and display chairman, chairman arrest earlier in the day of 23 Barker, when he entered his way cover the knees. And the card committee chairman. Police, including a group of Details leading to the arrest review, skirts were rather Dona Smith, Debby Keller, boro, and Joe C. Thompson of and was teaching assistant durpolicemen, of Smith and the pending ex- straight with only a slight eas- Stephen Pitarro, Gail Rankin, 1128 Fern St., West Monroe, all ing the past regular session.

to give sparkle.

Hats worn with the dressy

Sleepwear shown was Seventeen local high school bright colors and easy-fitting les Friday. students, four boys and 13 girls, styles. The girls preferred pain an advisory capacity at The boys wore print pajamas with During the fashion showing, eled cat's pajamas complete made available for a news conference and other public activities and other public activities to school costumes to clothes, sleepwear to sports outside to short in light. Weight lead and a gold butter of school costumes to school costumes to conference and other public activities to school costumes to sleeved tailored shirt in light. Weight lead and a gold butter of school costumes to schoo toned black vest of dacron-fil-released at St. Francis.

Bang, owned Yazoo City, would be spent on the carrier stretch slacks. Blazers and cor-skirt with no waistband, long Heavy Docket most on the list of coats for the and loafers. It sound simthe young men. There was also ple, but it was a typical school. Heard Friday

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Minor Injuries Result In Two **Auto Accidents**

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West Monroe

Main Farm Haggle Stay Under Cover

Democrats have plenty of

feeling that it is not possible to

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Because he is regarded by real and perhaps deciding battle many in Congress as a legislaover the administration-backed tive authority on farm problems omnibus farm bill was being and also because of his close waged behind the scenes Fri- association with President John-

ay.

The measure is scheduled to leader of the Senate, Anderson be taken up by the House next could have a strong impact on Tuesday with a final vote ex- the outcome. possibly Wednesday Both backers and opponents

One significant outward de- closed-door and telephone convelopment was a speech by Sen. ferences on strategy. Besides Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., White House aides, participants attacking the measure on the included Freeman, many of his ground it would use costly crop top assistants, administration control programs which Ander- farm leaders in Congress, and son said have failed in the past. leaders of farm organizations Anderson is a precedessor of supporting the measure, as well Secretary of Agriculture Orville as congressional foes and farm L. Freeman who has been work- organizations and food industriing literally day and night to al leaders fighting the measure. line up votes of city Democrats Democrats have plenty of needed to put the measure over. votes to pass the bill if they stay

Democrats oppose the measure We cannot continue to pour because of farm program costs. out billions of dollars annually for farm programs that are aggravating the situation rather than solving some of the problems of overproduction," Ander-through farm legislation. bring stability to agriculture son said in a Senate speech.

Harry S. Truman.

Palace will award the girl with Northeast Adds To Faculty At

of the School of Business Ad- vies on millers to make pay- wobbles unsteadily on her head. ministration at Northeast Lou- ments to farmers. nounced today by Dwight D. ber of Southern lawmakers are agonizing cries of the wounded,

Joining the faculty in Septem- contend it would operate against suffering. ber as assistant professors in the interest of cotton farmers in the Department of Economics their areas. Four persons were injured in auto accidents in the Twin Citios Friday

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It was assumed generally that tricia Garland, former instructor in economics at the Univerbat for the measure by appeal
American medics in har been sity of Arkansas, and Lawrence ing to all House Democrats to English that a soldier has been

who said they are not convinced mers with their school wardrob- for the young ladies was the Francis Hospital following an In the Department of Market- the President would do this. es and with their clothing prob- matching sleepcoat and pajama accident at North Sixth Street ing and Management, new as- They were circulating reports, Later, when the attack is over sets. And one young lady mod- and Hudson Lane at 2:30 p.m. sistant professors are Lt. Col. not confirmed, that Johnson has and the wounded have been A car driven by Burns collided with another driven by retires later this month from with the measure because of sweating American medics and Don W. Anderson, 21, of Ray- active duty with the U. S. Army, urban and consumer opposition help. ville. Anderson was treated and and Jerry W. Upton, former as- and also because of claims of Lien Huong, 20 last February. sistant professor of business at some critics that it would not volunteered for nursing work at Monroe police ticketed Burrus Ouachita Baptist University, cure the crop surplus problem it Duc Co 20 months ago. Many Arkadelphia, Ark. Mrs. Mar- is intended to cure. Priscilla Ann Cassels, 19, of guerite Williams Headrick, a These latter Democrats said fire upon the camp. She have 500 Gulpha Dr., West Monroe, Northeast alumnus and former they were counting on the An-

Louisiana Tech and the M. B. A. has done with some other legis- ways lived in the remote coundegree from the University of lation. Another would be to pull tryside. Yet her complexion is Arkansas. She has completed back the measure for revision soft and clear. Her eyes are course work for the Ph. D. de. A third would be to let nature shy, despite the things she has

Lawrence Smith holds the B. tion on his part.

Speeding cases were: Ronnie
L. Dennis of 3904 Polk St., Monroe, and Billy T. Bagwell of 405
Wetkins St.



Angel Of Duc Ca

Lien Braves Anderson was secretary of agriculture under former President has found that a number of city Mud, Mortars complaints of consumers back home about food prices, and a

DUC CO, South Viet Nam (AP) - When night comes and Because of this possible defectine mortar rounds start slaption of some Democrats, administration leaders worked in secret on proposed revisions to the cret on proposed revisions to the measure designed to placate She is searching for the

some of the opponents. Meas-ures pertaining to wheat and cotton have drawn the sharpest Lien Huong probably will be criticism. It is plain the wheat weeping as she crawls from plan would impose a bread tax bunker to bunker, sometimes on consumers by increasing le-wearing a steel helmet that Although she has watched In the case of cotton, a num- scores of men die and heard the fighting the bill, because they she has never got used to the

Her eyes filled with tears, her dressings.

fire upon the camp. She bears with the President—and also to the hard-bitten American Spe

The camp is merely a square

take its course without interven- seen.

Lien Huong has a simple phi-

Duc Co has 12 American ad-

German Beauty agent. He was later released, but died in 1956 because of ceived.

severe beatings he had re-Lien Huong has three brothers and three sisters at Da Nang. She had two years of nursing school and according to the camp's senior medic, Sgt. Lloyd Smith of Philadelphia, she can do surgical procedures that nurses in the United States

would not do.

yearns for a pretty dress. She has never been to Saigon and would like to go there.

Her complete dedication has

not blinded her to what she

misses in the outside world. She

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nual Tourist Appreciation Day, formation about Monroe. Monroe Chamber of Com- The Turners were especially merce and city officials met the appreciative of the Monroe hos-

The two families were Mr. luck. two daughters of Dallas, and low of the Monroe police depart-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Childress ment pulled them over, they and their three sons of San Ansaid, "Here we go again."

Sam Orchard, chairman of the establish a new project - to tourist appreciation sub-commit- hold a similar tourist appreciatee, played host to the Turners tion day as a regular monthly dent Howard Griffin ate with the Chamber public relations com-

tonio, who were presented hona- Officials said that the event rary citizenship certificates by was such a success that plans Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard. were now under consideration to

lunch, and Chamber Presi- event in conjunction with the Childress family.

While the guests were eating, of local restaurant and motel Chamber Manager Jim Williams operators.

visitors about noon today, all pitality, Williams said. It seems dressed in blue jackets with the that they had a flat tire about new Monroe "Pacemaker" em- daylight this morning and were blaming it on Friday the 13th and Mrs. P. B. Turner and their Then, when Maj. George Whit-

Dorsey L. Burrus, 62, of 209 C. Smith Jr., graduate assistant College Ave., Monroe, was in and instructor at the University some congressional Democrats out again with a box of field

with running a stop sign.

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By GEORGE J. MARDER

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Perils Of Pollen

If, so far this summer, you've been sneezing your head off with the worst case of hay fever you ever had and have been thinking it is about time to recover, you may be in the situation of one gambler who played poker until nearly dawn. He said his cards were bad all night and then, along toward morning, they suddenly got worse.

That's what the experts are saying now about hay fever. They state that Sunday, August 15, is the unofficial opening day of the hay fever season and declare that, by all accounts, it should be a memorable one.

One thing some of us hay fever sufferers are going to take into consideration is the fact that in the South the seasons are usually some two or three weeks ahead of other parts of the country. Maybe hay fever will suddenly get worse in some parts of the nation along about August 15, but let's be on the optimistic side. We'd bet-

Official accounts say that widespread drouth in the Northeastern part of the United States has ripened the ragweed and will help scatter the pollen. Scientists say it is ragweed pollen - not goldenrod - that causes most of the hay fever and asthma suffering from mid-August to the first autumn frost.

The Allergy Foundation of America estimates that 20 million Americans - one-tenth of the population — suffer from hay fever or asthma or both together every

This affliction is no joke to the sneezing, itching sufferers. Hay fever can induce serious infections, of the nose, throat and sinuses. And it often leads to asthma, which caused some 5,000 deaths in this country last year.

Although, in some ways, hay fever seems to be allied with the

common cold, or to resemble it, the cures for these two ailments, if they are ever found, are not expected to be the same. Colds are commonly attributed to viruses of different kinds, almost too numerous to mention, while hav fever is attributed to allergies touched off by outside agents, such as pollen, dust, hair, foods and many other things.

Alluringly, with hay fever, as with cancer, there are sometimes promises that cures are "just around the corner." Recent articles stated that apparent cures for hay fever have been developed but are not yet on the market. Hay fever sufferers are advised not to swim in chlorinated pools and not to inhale smoke or drink anything containing alcohol, which stops up nasal passages. Hay fever shots help some persons, provided the shots are started well in advance of the season. Allergists are experimenting with oneshot immunization but this boon, and new, promising nasal sprays are not yet generally available.

One source says the best way to avoid hay fever is to be where the ragweed isn't, which it described as some of the mountain states and along the Pacific Coast. Even if there were room for everybody in the United States in those limited areas for four months in the year it would still be hard to get vacations lasting that long. And besides, there are many other causes of hay fever. Some people have it the year around, winter and summer, without any appar-

When scientists find cures for cancer, heart trouble, common colds and hay fever we will really "have it made." But that "when" is the big question. In the meantime, each hay fever sufferer must solves his own problems, with the help of his doctor.

Dismissal Justified

Manslaughter charges against school. the 18-year-old son of a Wisconsin Congressman were dropped re- strators, we agree that if they cently in West Point, Miss., with were violating local laws or orapparent good reason. The charge grew out of the death of a highway patrolman but it was decided that the Congressman's son could not be held accountable for the death.

The youth, Mike Reuss, a Stanford University sophomore and son of Representative Henry Reuss, D., Wis., had been charged with manslaughter after Patrolman B. Cowart died of a heart attack while placing Reuss and others under arrest.

- In dropping the charges, authorities said the elements of manslaughter were not present.

Cowart, 53, a cattle theft investigator, who had been temporarily assigned in West Point to help out in civil rights matters, was stricken during the arrest of 45 demonstrators in connection with a demonstration at a high

Far from defending the demondinances they should have been placed in jail if that was the only way to stop their disorderly con-

Even so, to accuse one of the demonstrators of manslaughter because an arresting officer happened to die of a heart attack seemed to be stretching matters too far. Any one, or all, of the other 44 demonstrators might have been equally at fault for resisting arrest but there certainly seemed to be no specific act calculated to cause the death of the officer.

We also wonder whether it is just to leave on the records even a dismissed charge of manslaughter. If the youth was unreasonably charged, it would seem unfair to leave a lifetime black mark against him.

Illiterate Voting

Making an "X" instead of a signature was once fairly common in this country but for quite a number of years it has rarely been seen. Now it is about to make a come back in a big way. A person who can neither read nor write, who can't tell one candidate from another as their names appear on the ballot or voting machine, will now be able to vote by proxy that is through the assistance of a friend or ballot - box official. And when he is asked to sign his name on the registrar of voters list, he will have to make a mark instead of signing his name.

Strange sights are in view in a few counties in Mississippi and a short list of other states.

For many years it has been considered illegal tampering with voting machines to help a person cast a ballot or to fill out forms in the registrar's office. Now some voters will neither do their own registering nor their own voting. Will these people really be voting or will some one else be voting twice? There seems no way of

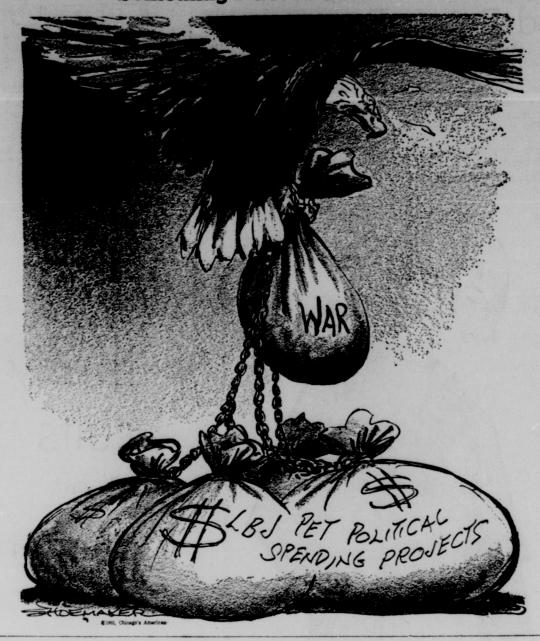
This is done partly in the name of integration and partly because politicians know that people who can't read or write are more easily influenced by verbal propaganda. We wonder if this kind of "cure" for alleged violation of Negro rights is better than the original disease.

BIG VOLUME—LITTLE PROFIT

The securities industry had a busy year in 1964, as the number of shareowners in American enterprise continued its steady increase and as share turnover reached high levels.

Despite this, reports President Keith Funston of the New York Stock Exchange, the profits earned on security commission business "remained at a disappointingly low level last year." Of the 310 member organizations which reported their 1964 income and expense data to the Exchange, 107, or 35 per cent, actually operated their business at a loss.

Something's Got To Give!



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Kennedy Life In All Angles

Many Writers Tell Their Stories

IT IS DIFFICULT to imagine whom we shall hear from next respecting the private life and thoughts of John F. Kennedy, but my guess is there is a scullery maid in our future, and Life and Look will wrestle for her memoirs, one hundred volumes from now in the saga of the exploitation of John Kennedy. Really, one wonders why the live Kennedys don't put a stop to it. Their legal rights are concededly slim - there are few laws hanging around to which they could appeal in order to guard the posthumous privacy of John Kennedy. But they do have something else going for them. The Big Freeze. If they have applied it towards Arthur Schlesinger Jr., the worst of the current crop of offenders, it has gone unnoticed. Not that the threat of the Freeze would necessarily have scared him

away from Operation Peephole, the commitment to the memoirs having been undertaken; but it might have thrown the operation into disarray, like the Bay

In England, nowadays, all employees of the royal family are required to sign an elaborate pledge, to the effect that when they leave the royal service, they will not write about Life & Times at Buckingham Palace, or about Wild Weekends, at Windsor. There is a long tradition of memoirs about court life, but the tradition calls for their publication years and years after the events they describe. As recently as a generation ago, Colonel House, grey eminence to Woodrow Wilson, locked up his archives and declared that they should not be opened until

PETER J. STEINCROHN

Vacation Merits Careful Planning

DEAR DR. STEINCROHN: I suppose it seems silly, but we're all confused about where to take our vacation. As it's an expensive item and the time taken off is so valuable, I'd hate to go some place and return dissatisfied. Have you any suggestions? - Mr. V

Comment: Shall it be rye bread or white toast? Soft - boiled eggs or sunnyside up? Coffee plain or all the way? Choices of vacation vary as do differences in food taste. Better make up your mind to make your own decision, rather than depend upon mine or anyone else's.

I happen to like warm weather. Suppose I said that a winter vacation is best spent down South? That might suit many people. But suppose you are miserably uncomfortable whenever the thermometer climbs above 85. Your greatest joy comes in stumbling around in snow drifts and sticking your nose out in below zero weather. How silly it would be to take my advice.

Suppose I suggested you go to a resort famed for its various sports activities and you happen to be physically lazy and prefer a hammock and a book. Suppose I suggested an ocean cruise, and you're the type who gets sick even looking at waves.

Bible Digest

H. B. Dean

"... and David spake saying who is this Philistine, that he should defy the armies of God." 1 Samuel 17:26

God needs more Davids to lay their lives down and stand up to the boastful giants of our day. There is no giant in your life that will not fall at the voice of faith.

"Solomon was building his own house thirteen years. ." I Kings 7:1

If we were as concerned about God's house as we are our own, both would take on a new meaning. "I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord."

"Peter therefore was kept in prison: but prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him."

Prayer is still the key that lib-

erates. "Pray without ceasing."

I'd like to make this point: Agreeing that vacations may be expensive - moneywise and time wise - all of us should make a resolution to give some preliminary thought and planning to vacations. That way there's less chance for an unhappy homecoming.

MY BATTING AVERAGE

If I were an athlete I'd consider my batting average phenomenal. Something in the Mickey Mantle would settle for a third and feel quite happy

I'm referring to my mail. Of the many thousands of letters I receive from readers of the column, I am really surprised (and gratified) that .999 per cent are so friendly and appreciative of what they see here. Therefore, I want to thank those of you who have taken time out to say nice things. You make it all worthwhile. But, as I say, there is the occasional exception that reminds me I'm far

from being a saint. Dear Dr. Steincrohn: What right have you got to recommend that women in their late 30s (even in their 40s) get pregnant and have babies at that late age? It's people like you who bring so much sorrow into

the world. - Mrs. X Comment: Mrs. X., I don't recall having suggested that pregnancy (whatever the age) was any cure for marital problems or an all - out guarantee of happiness. All said, and repeat, was that many women find fulfillment in having children even when they are no longer youngsters.

Mrs. R.: I agree that estrogens (female hormones) should be given to many women who suffer from hot flashes and other discomforts of the menopause. However, there are exceptions I think your doctor is using good judgment in withholding estogens from you. Your history of recently being operated on for cancer is an important factor. In such an instance it's better to play safe.

Dr. Steincrohn's booklet, "Watch Your Diet Because Fat Can Kill You," may be had on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and 25 cents to cover cost of handling. Address your request to Dr. Steincrohn,

at this newspaper. Dr. Steincrohn is sorry he cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

to slip roughly with Crawfie. The lady (Miss Crawford) was nurse to the present Queen and her sister, and published, on retiring, a volume of glucose, detailing everything from the royal diaper habit to the Queen's first heart-throb, with the groom or somebody. The book was a great commercial success, and very soon everyone was doing it. What finally cracked the royal patience was the butler. whose portrayal of Life with Prince Philip was less than en-dearing. The royal boom de-

IN ENGLAND, things began

It is bad enough at the personal level. Little Princess Elizabeth should have been allowed to change her diapers in private, and Philip, hung-over after a night out on the town, to curse the day that he was born without his oaths being tape recorded for serialization in the

AND A PRESIDENT of the United States, one feels, should be tree to express the spontar eous motions of his mind with fearing that thoughts are emptying out into one of Mr. Luce's linotype machines. General Eisenhower is known to have stormed with rage and resentment at the breaches of confidence by John Emmett Hughes, who treated himself to a revelation of General Eisenhower's confidences several years ago. Today the principal victim is Dean Rusk, for whom, Schlesinger says, John Kennedy developed a great contempt.

It is, all of it, wrong on several counts. For one, there is absolutely no way of knowing whether it is true. It is presumably not outside the bounds of temptation to vield to imaginative flights of fancy, just to prove that Macy's can come up with more and better unmentionables than Gimbel's. Any man who will break a confidence, could presumably invent a story, the latter being no graver a corruption, surely, than the former. There is that - no one to confute the memoirs. And secondly, there is the bearing of the revelations on public policy. Dean Rusk's usefulness, such as it is, is a national asset. How useful is he preceded everywhere he is supposed to go to wheedle in behalf of American interests, by a Portrait of a Nincompoop, by John F. Ken-nedy, as told to Arthur Crawfie Schlesinger?

The Almanac By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of 1965 with 139 The moon is approaching its

last quarter. The morning stars are Saturn

and Jupiter. The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. Ernest Seton, American natur-

born on this day in 1860. On this day in history: In 1900, 2,000 Marines helped in the capture of Peking, China,

alist, artist and author, was

which ended the Boxer Rebel-In 1929, the dirigible Graf Zeppelin left Germany with 20

passengers aboard for a roundthe-world trip. In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had unconditionally surrendered.

A thought for the day-American educator Horace Mann said: "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.'

RALPH de TOLEDANO

'War On Poverty' Is Tax Nightmare

"war on poverty" has become a bureaucrat's dream and a taxpayer's nightmare. Much of the appropriation — in far higher proportions than this city of public troughs usually witnesse-ses — is going for \$100-a-day consultants whose sole virtue is their connection with the Democratic National Committee. Salaries are inordinately high, with a \$26,000 a year stipend raising hardly an eye-

What goes to the "disadvantaged" is might little. At the same time, "war on poverey" projects have become the breeding ground for political manipulation, sordid acts, and unbridled hypocrisy. If this sounds a little extreme, let me quote Representative Richard Roudebush, a blunt - speaking Hoosier, on the Job Corps "dropout school" at Camp Atterbury, Indiana. That school has become such a scandal that the Democratic Establishment has been forced to find a scrapegoat. Using the alwayseager Washington press corps as its transmission belt, the Establishment has blamed the sorry failure of the Atterbury project on "prominent Indiana pol-iticians." The implication of The implication, of course, is that these politicians are enemies of the Johnson Administration out to sabotage a valuable tool to help the poor.

MR. ROUDEBUSH puts that one to flight by pointing out that the prominent newspaper which gave currency to the charge "has not discovered that Indiana now has a Democratic governor, two Democratic Senators; both houses of the state legislature are Democrat; the majority of Indiana Congressmen are Democrat; and the Job Corps program in Indiana is the brainchild of the immediate past Indiana governor, also a Democrat."

This leaves the accusing newspaper very little room for maneuver. If "prominent Indi-ana politicians" are responsible, then they are Democrats. To quote Representative Roudebush again: "This is typical liberal smear strategy whenever a pet project goes awry - to find a conservative or Republican bogeyman to blame.'

The simple fact is that the mess at Camp Atterbury is due to two chronic ailments found among those who believe that a bleeding heart and a fat wad of Federal money will reform the world - soft-headed theories, and no planning. If you clap your hands and say, 'Come and get it, boys," that's enough. June will bust out all

ADMINISTRATION'S poverty" has become rat's dream and a erwise is a hard-hearted, if no vicious, reactionary.

"ROWDYISM, drinking, absenteeism, and destruction of

property are glossed over, as are reports of the dropouts trying to buy guns while on leave from the camp," Mr. Roude-bush points out, in a restrained summation of the troubles that have beset Camp Atterbury. To its administrators, this is all good clean fun. "A sordid sexual assault involving seven dropouts is brushed off as an expression of challenged manhood, and the Indianapolis Star . . . is accused of upsetting camp administrators by its editorial position. These camp administrators should be upset, and if they were doing the job, all of the editorial comment in the world would not change the fact," Representa-

tive Roudebush adds.

My own comment is simply this -that those who try to lay the blame on "prominent politicians" or the local newspapers are, in effect, admitting that the situation at Camp Atterbury is malodorous in the extreme. The admission goes even further, for it would almost seem to imply that the rapes and the drinking are a function of the Atterbury administration's negative attitude towards Hoosier criticism. Young people don't break up the joint and wreak violence on the locals just because they read an editorial in the news-

AT FAULT is a program whose fancy intentions offers nothing for idle hands but mischief. It is an unpopular thing to say, but anyone who has had a job to fill will tell you that no matter how unskilled it is, finding applicants is frequently an impossible task. Jobs are begging for job-holders throughout the country. The Job Corps "trainees" - when they are let out from behind the Federal apron strings-will be as loathe to work as they were before.

Their brothers and cousins, who are supporting the program with taxes taken from hard - earned money, did not need a handout. They made their way by the kind of drive and ambition that no amount of Job Corps training can instill. Without that ambition, the Camp Atterburys of the nation will merely bring together those who are more interested in rowdyism, alcohol, and sexual violence than in finding their place in the world.

BARRY GOLDWATER

Soviet Consular Offices Opposed

YOU MAY NOT HAVE seen the minor headlines - apparently it wasn't judged of sufficient importance for anything else - about the proposals to permit the Soviet Union to open consular offices in parts of the United States in return for similar U.S. offices in Rus-

This latest friendly gesture from the administration to the Soviets has been favorably reported to the Senate for final action. It may not seem too serious to some, but to others this proposed agreement on U.S.-U.S.S.R. consular offices is of major importance.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover has described the proposal in more meaningful terms. His flat statement is that such an agreement "will make our work more difficult."

The reason is painfully apparent. As Hoover put it when testifying against the consular treaty, "there is always a member of the KGB, the intelligence service of the Russian government," in every new Soviet group permitted in this country.

"One of their mainstays is the collection of information classified and otherwise through espionage operations involving personnel legally assigned to official Soviet and satellite establishments in the United States," Hoover stated.

"THE FOCAL POINT of these operations continues to be the United Nations and the Communist embassies, legations, consulates and news or commercial agencies in our country. Such gathering of information is conducted by the Communist representatives using the legal cover of their diplomatic or other official status to cloak their spying activities.'

Nearly 1000 such persons are now assigned to this country, and Hoover's testimony on the matter indicates that "the great bulk" of them probably are serving as espionage

Soaper Says

The turn of history brings a spate of articles about Waterloo and the alarming news that, judging from the illustrations, the Duke of Wellington didn't look like C. Aubrey Smith.

The proposed consular treaty would not only add personnel to that force. More importantly, it would spread that personnel across the country.

Criticism of an administration proposal by the respected FBI director would usually warrant major headlines. But not this time. The famous administration steam roller has simply crushed the headlines flat, along with considerations of national security.

IT IS CERTAINLY headline news that Hoover calls the chance to establish new consulates in this country "a cherished goal of the Soviet intelligence services." Emphasizing the point, he testified that one Soviet intelligence officer in commenting on the agreement spoke of the wonderful opportunity this presented his service, saying that it would enable the Soviets to enhance

their intelligence operations.' An immediate defense, of course, is to say that we have the same opportunity for increased espionage at the consulates which we could open in the Soviet Union under the agreement. Common sense should knock that one down There is a vast and obvious difference between espionage opportunities in a closed and controlled state, such as Russia, and an open one, such as the

United States. The opening of new doors for Communist espionage seems ill-advised at best and dangerously negligent at worst, particularly when even the President tells us we are at war in Viet Nam.

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Four People

Lose Lives

burn, burn.

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politan area.

Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson

flew here from Sacramento to

authorize use of the National

Guard after appeals from May

or Samuel Yorty and Chief of Police William H. Parker.

up a command post on the

fringe of the Negro district and

· "If We Dared"

began plotting strategy.

Within hours Guardsmen set

In Upheaval

- their name for white men -

and the mobs moved off.

Triple Rites Today For Wreck Victims

Negro Section For Explosion juvenile gaited horse class. Miss Freeman was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Freeman of Little Rock. Her father Mary Martin Johnston, 89, of Grayson, died Thursday morn-Grayson, d

'black ghetto."

strustful of police.

Then came the catalyst — a lost control of the car.

When the first riot came condition. drunken driving suspect.

social workers had long report- of D. P. Raney, chairman of the University of Arkansas

Segregation: 98 per cent of board of trustees. Watts is Negro.

largest pocket of Negro population. Many are jobless.

Civic blight Most of the

decades when the area was still fine citizen." white. Many stores stand emp-

workers have compared the station to the headquarters of "an Clarence Bell, Parkin, Ark.

Sister, Mrs. Harvey Davidson of Dubach: four grandchildren of Dubach: four grandchildren willie and Hubert Griffin, both Lolley of West Monroe, and occupying power.

duct unbecoming an officer."

Hannon said of the precinct: "I was offended by an air of smug self-satisfaction that I observed among other white officers in that division.

country as rich as ours, poverty like that has to exist. I saw a Negro woman give birth to a baby on a sidewalk at night in Baptist Speaker the rain while trying to walk to a charity hospital."

ate district, indicating the riots were symptomatic of attitudes Monday. He is a manufacturer Mrs. F. C. Haley, president; widespread through the Los An- and lay preacher. geles area's pockets of Negro Tourists' Salute

population. There are 334,916 Negroes among the city's 2,479,015 resiwest almost to the sea. There ciation Day. are other areas of Negro population in suburban Long Beach Daily Rehearsals

and Pasadena. Despite acts of senseless vio- HOMER (Special) ture into the riot-torn area, begin daily rehearsals Wednes- Friday. there were also many cases of day at 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Industry sources said the fer-Negroes risking their lives to at the band room, Harold Flur-save whites from rioters.

Pallbearers will be Nick Piro, Don Chapman, Charles Miller, Polymer operations will be only at 1:30 a.m. to 10:30 a save whites from rioters.

Margie Osborne



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tion after Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed Little Rock high schools in 1958, was Gov. Faubus' pering sonal physican.

man was to have ridden in the

ready for a riot — segregated, rain. Ashley County Deputy overcrowded, plagued by unem-Sheriff Fred Huffman said Cecil Mims and S. A. Seggers at Old Bethel Baptist Church, Survivors include his widow; ployment, its people largely di-Glenn, who was driving the officiating. Raney vehicle on State Hwy. 81, Burial will be at the Welcome ficiating

tures.

Since Sunday the mercury in side of an auto driven by D. H. Johnston, both of Denham Survivors include two sons, the grimy, sprawling suburb Carlocke of El Dorado, Ark. Springs, Ted L. Johnston and had risen each day past the 90. Carlocke was hospitalized in Floyd G. Johnston, both of Grayson; four daughters, Mrs. Carrie Bell Gaylon and two grandchildren.

When the first riot came condition.

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Thursday night riots came tend the funeral of Mrs. Raney's again. Why? This time there uncle, Dr. Byron Z. Binns. was no one incident anyone Dr. Raney, Pulaski County grandchildren. could blame - only the tensions health officer, was the brother

Watts is Negro.

Crowded: Watts has 27.3 perdeath of Dr. Raney, Gov. Fausons per acre, compared with a bus commented, "I am saddender to be at 10 a.m. today at Spears charged with the Rev.

Hatred of police: From the is also survived by four brothTh st. Police Station the City of the St. Rest Baptist Church. 77th st. Police Station the City ers, Alton, Dallas. Clay and a daughter, Mrs. Jack Fallin, of Los Angeles enforces laws in Robert Raney, all of Little Shreveport; one brother, Her-Watts with 205 men — five of Rock; three sisters, Mrs. Earl bert Barnett of Dubach; one workers have compared the star Maior C

Mrs. Raney is also survived and a great-grandchild. Officer Michael B. Hannon by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. became a civil rights demon-Howard Binns of Little Rock. strator after being stationed Also surviving Miss Freeman there, and was subsequently are her brother, J. Frank Freement trial on charges of "con-Mrs. J. J. Freeman, all of Lit-roe hospital after a long illness. grandchildren.

tle Rock.

Ark-La-Miss Briefs

rioters in Watts were found to Tex., will speak at the Jones- todians. be from outside of the immedi-boro First Baptist Church 7 p.m.

dents, or about 12 per cent of to tourists passing through and Mrs. Lesse Simon, ser- of the Masonic Lodge. the population. Except for pock. Homer today will feature a pro- geant-at-arms. ets in the San Fernando Valley, gram of special events, outlined most of the citys Negroes are by the Homer Chamber of Comin the area from Watts, south- merce and Town Council, in east of Los Angeles, stretching observance of Tourists Appre-

ry, bandmaster said.

Talk At Lodge

F. Love, principal of Winnfield for some 2 000 feet. Junior High School, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Dubach Masonic Lodge No. 277.

• MORTGAGE Legion Officers

HOMER (Special) - New of under construction. ficers of the Homer American A 10-year construction time- Home of Winnsboro. Gladney, vice commanders; Jack Kelly, adjutant and finance officer; J. L. Pennel, sergeantat-arms; Floyd Keener and Elis Smith Jr., color bearers; L.

New auxiliary officers are ciating,

The Sunshine Bridge in Ascension gham and Oliver Boughton of lence against whites who ven- Homer High School Band will Parish, it was reported here Rayville; and two grandchil-

part of a huge petrochemical Bill Bruce, Jim Bruce, and and oil refinery complex Floyd Bruce Boughton. planned by Gulf Chemical and DUBACH (Special) — Eugene fronting on the Mississippi River

> posed of the Faustina, River- Hendry, 48, of Winnsboro, will side and Lauderdale plantations, be at 2 p.m. today at Beouf just across the river from the River Baptist Church. \$75 million Texaco refinery now Burial will be in Ogden Ceme-

Legion are Vernon James, com-mander; James Blackwell, table is reported for the multi-million dollar complex with the hospital early Thursday after a George H. Meadors and King fertilizer operation first, a large short illness. petrochemical plant second and the refinery last.

Degrees Presented

diplomas to 736 graduates Friting.

They represented 58 of Lou-Cemetery. isiana's parishes, 29 other Mr. Risinger, a retired clerk used as a cab stand. states, 21 foreign countries and with the Rock Island Railroad, The owner could not be reachthe Canal Zone.

Cecil G. Taylor, LSU chancellor, presented to the commencement audience a statisti cal report. It was the first graduation exercise for him since he was named chancellor on the main campus.

Marcello Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Carlos Marcello's chief defense at torney offered himself Friday as a witness in the jury tampering trial but he was told he would have to withdraw from the case first.

Jack Wasserman of Washington, D.C., made the move as the trial recessed for its second

Twin City - Area Deaths

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special)

— A triple funeral for Dr. T. J. and Gobel Music.

Raney, his wife and a son, who were killed in an automobile accident near Hamburg, Ark., Thursday will be at 2 p.m. today.

Conducting services at the First Methodist Church of Little The Little Services for 16-year-old Mary Conducting services at the First Methodist Church of Little The Little Services for 16-year-old Mary Conducting services at the First Methodist Church of Little The Little Services for 16-year-old Mary Conducting services at the First Methodist Church of Little The Little Search Lamar Hayes with the Revs. Lamar Hayes and L. B. Hall officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery by Spears Funeral Home of Farmerville.

Services for 16-year-old Mary Candace Freeman, a passenger in the Raney vehicle who was a member of the Baptist Church. The body will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gordy Lee Thurston of Marion, until time for services.

Others surviving are a son, John Risinger, Winnfield; one

rights workers call Watts the The four were killed in a two- ing at a Ruston nursing home

Home Cemetery.

attempt by police to arrest a return to Little Rock from the Tex.; two brothers, G. P. grandchildren and nine great- Pallbearers will be Buddy

L. D. Barnett

RUSTON (Special) - Funeral

tion. Many are jobless.

Civic blight: Most of the buildings in Watts date to past buildings in Watts date to past friend and the state has lost a died at 4:30 a.m. Friday at a day day

Mrs. Janie Crow

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. to-

J. D. Mims

Funeral for James D. Mims,

Mr. Mims, a native of Alice-

ville, Ala., died early Friday at

He was a retired employe of

P. J. Embanato

Philip James Embanato, 48

Mrs. Brooks

Pallbearers will be Walter

truck had brushed the fend-

er of a parked car in the

1000 block of Louise Anne

Street and a Friday-night

party-goer who had too

much celebration had pick-

ed the scene of the acci-

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Two units of the West Monroe

short illness.

Also surviving are a brother, five sisters, Mrs. Ollie Hender-Termed Right

Also surviving are a brother, five sisters, Mrs. Ollie Hender-John Edward Baker of Lake providence, and his maternal trop Horse Show, in which Dr. Raney had several horse entered, and in which Miss Free-Baker of Tallulah.

Also surviving are a brother, five sisters, Mrs. Ollie Hender-John Edward Baker of Lake providence, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Bell grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Bell Baker of Tallulah.

Also surviving are a brother, five sisters, Mrs. Ollie Hender-John Mrs. Bess Taylor and Mrs. Velma Kern, all of Farmerville, and Mrs. Jessie Aulds and Mrs. Cecil Sawyer, both of West Monroe; 13 grandchildren and Tarnley officiating Monroe; 13 grandchildren and Tarpley officiating. 21 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ferrand

CLARKS (Special) -

Burial will be at the Old Beth- Mrs. Margaret Larche, Moreweek of sweltering temper- The vehicle skidded across the Survivors include four sons, el Cemetery by Riser and Son house Parish registrar of voters,

When the first riot came condition.

Wednesday night, it followed an The motorists had planned to Fla., Mrs. O. O. Pugh, Garland, Clarks, Mrs. Lucille McDonald Bill Worley and Lloyd Gill. and Mrs. Jewell Osborne, both horse show via Eudora to at- Martin of Jonesboro, and D. J. of West Monroe; and 25 grand-

> Ferrand, Maurice McDonald, Thomas McDonald, Billy Ray of San Francisco, Calif., died Claunch, Lavell Claunch, and there Friday afternoon. Funeral Jimmy Dale Gaylon.

A. J. Griffin

of Monroe and was a horticulounty average of 7.4.

Unemployment: Each month Raney. In observing Dr. Raney Sieted by the Rev. D. C. Mar. D. 1,000 Negroes come to Los Anthrough the many years I have geles, most to Watts, the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city's known him, I have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the city have always seen largest pocker of Negro popular and the cit Rest er a long illness. High School, attended North-

He was a native of Admiral, east Junior College, and was a

Selma Methodist at Survivors include his parents, There is another son in the illness He was a member of the Starks Cemetery by Hixson of Monroe; two brothers, A. L. In Auto Mishap Brothers Funeral Home of Jena. (Tony) Embanato and Pete Em The body will be at the banato, both of Monroe; six sis-Georgetown residence until time ters, Mrs. Lena DeStefano, Mrs. Angie Bruscato, Mrs. Madeline

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Zarro and Mrs. Loretta Joseph, lie Barrett and Mrs. Jo Ann Corley, all of Georgetown, Mrs. MARION (Special) - Mrs. Jessie Mobley of Springhill and suspended from the force for man; a sister, Mrs. John M. Janie W. Crow, 76, of Marion, Mrs. Annie Cruse of Kelly; 17 one year after a police depart. Fincher and her grandmother, died Friday morning at a Mon- grandchildren and 16 great- sie Elmyro Brooks, 64, of Ray- Levy, collided with an auto driv-

Grandsons will be pallbear- Shreveport hospital following a authorities stated.

RAYVILLE (Special) - John ard officiating. Gibson (Jip) Boughton, 70, a na-Burial will be at Start Ceme-Levy was going tive of Mangham and a resi- tery by Gay's of Delhi. dent of Orange, Tex., died in a Survivors include her hus- cording to officials.

Mrs. W. C. Peterson, Mrs. Giltery by Mulhearn Funeral Ark.; and one brother, Joe Tay. cording to authorities. bert Owens, vice presidents; Home of Rayville. Masonic lor, Houston, Tex. Mrs. Jim Pennel, treasurer; Mr. Boughton was a veteran Fuller, Garrett Sullivan, Lonnie miles south of Bastrop on the HOMER (Special) - A salute Mrs. H. J. Phillips, historian of World War I, and a member

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Fannie A. Boughton of Orange; two daughters, Mrs Mary Dot Roy of Orange, and BATON ROUGE (AP) - Gulf Mrs. Guy McDonald of Archi-Chemical Corp. will build the bald; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby largest fertilizer plant in the Bruce and Mrs. T. W. Stark, United States next year on part both of Mangham; two brothof an 1,800-acre tract near the ers. Homer Boughton of Man-

Mrs. Hendry

The tract is reported com. neral for Mrs. Maggie Leona

R. C. Risinger

al for R. C. Risinger, 69, of Rus- in West Monroe. BATON ROUGE (AP)-Presiton, will be at 10:30 a.m. today dent John A. Hunter of Louisi- at Kilpatrick's Funeral Home, fire department, receiving the ana State University presented with Dr. Robert McGee officia- call at 6:30 p.m., fought the Burial will be at Vienna almost an hour. Officials said

"How Much Is a Hearing Aid Worth" PLAIN BAR of iron is worth \$5.

horseshoes, is worth \$10.50. If made into needles, it is worth \$4,285. If turned into balance wheels for watches, it becomes worth \$250,000. If used to make a tiny hearing aid part that helps restore hearing to the deafened-

OUACHITA HEARING AID CENTER

Ramblin'

Check Fishing

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Zuber, 307 McGuire St., West Monroe, are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Acker Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Acker Jr. and sons, Jimmy and Russell, all of Dallay Toy. Dallas. Tex.

The visitors will tour scenic parts of Louisiana re returning home. Ackers' main desire before while here is to get in some of the big fishing that Louisianians brag about, to see if the fish are as big as they are in Texas.

Mrs. Zuber will be remembered as the former Miss Leoda Acker.

Burial will be at Riverview First Phase

Completing his first phase today of two-weeks' annual his residence, following a long active duty for training as a student at the United States Army Reserve School at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., is Army Reserve Maj. James E. Ellerbe of Baton Rouge, daughter, Mrs. Harold Nubles, Fairbanks; two sisters, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Ellerbe of 800 Alabama St.,

Bastrop, and Mrs. Maude Buatt, The course actually takes five summers to complete. Parkdale, Ark.; two brothers, Emmett Mims, Osage Beach, Ellerbe was graduated in 1942 from Ouachita Parish High School and in 1954 from Pallbearers will be Jeff, Dale Louisiana State University. and Keith Spence, J. B. Tolley,

By Plane

Miss Kitty Elkins of Newport News, Va., arrived by plane early this week for a brief visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. A. Robinson of 901 Norris Ln., West Monroe. arrangements are incomplete Miss Elkins is now visiting with her grandparents, the Alphonse Elkinses of Jones-Mr. Embanato was a native boro and her grandfather, C. A. Colvin of Quitman before returning home to Virginia and to school.

Three Persons Receive Injuries

BASTROP (Special) - Three violence carried over into daymembers of a Bastrop family light hours. received injuries in a two-car the second night 7,000. Each blazes, was reported at Olympic the second night 7,000. Each blazes, was reported at Olympic Listed in satisfactory condition time, they dispersed before Boulevard and Santee Street, Springhill; five daughters, Mrs. Rose Ticheli, of Montgo-rs. Velma Ussery, Mrs. Ol- mery, Ala. Mort Levy. Their daughter, day.

> Phillip, was uninjured. DELHI (Special) - Mrs. Cas-The Levy vehicle, driven by

Doaty was traveling north and was spreading northward, more Inside were 25 of the more than Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church at Start with the Rev. Willie Woodter line and came to a stop as Stree

Levy stated that he thought from the civic center. C. Davison, chaplain; E. S. Rayville clinic Friday afternoon band, J. M. Brooks of Rayville; Levy stated that he thought band, J. M. Brooks of Rayville; Doaty was going to proceed and three sons, W. E. Bancroft of make the turn but Doaty add the rain while trying to walk to charity hospital."

Whitlow, historian; W. P. Vise, after a short illness.

Funeral will be at 3 p.m. to-day and in the classrooms one-story stucco school.

But, police said, many of the interest in Watts were found to little speak at the Jones.

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Funeral will be at 3 p.m. to-day at Mangham Baptist croft of Pasadena, Tex., and J. W. Blankenship, Baton Rouge; and attempted to turn left to go around the vehicle but could not be considered in the classrooms of the providence in the providence in the classrooms of the providence in the Williams and Paul Brooks offi- two sisters, Mrs. Ovney Ennes, around the vehicle but could not San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. straighten up. The collision fol-

> No charges will be filed, ac-The mishap occurred three

Sullivan, Otto Parker, R. D. Mitchell, and Ed Howie. Pool Opening 'Hit-Run Victim' In Subdivision Unhit After All

The new swimming pool of the Town and Country Swim Club will be formally opened at 2 p.m. Sunday during ceremonies, which will feature Dwight Vines, dean of the School of Business at Northeast Louisiana State College, as speaker. Arriving at the scene, of-The ribbon will be cut by ficers found that a pickup

called the original meeting to Dean Vines will discuss the

Tire Makers Blame Driver, Not Product

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto- Motors, said the bill "leaves the mobile manufacturers insisted major tire-safety problem un-Friday that new-car tires are as touched (because) worn out or safe as money can buy—if driv-ers follow recommendations on true hazard" rather than new inflation pressures when carry-tires.

Appearing before the Senate and local governments make

Commerce Committee, spokes-men for the "big four" manu-Ray Pittman, executive engi facturers joined in opposing a neer for Ford Motors, denied bill to establish minumum tire- that tires on some heavy new safety standards and uniform cars are unsafe because they grading and labeling.

Harry F. Barr, speaking for both the Automobile Manufacturers Association and General

Ers Association and General Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the chief sponsor of the bill, and

Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, both have asserted that tires on vehicles such as station wagons can carry full loads only when inflated well beyond the usual pressure and that this in itself increases danger of blowouts or other failure at high speeds. But Pittman said: "The pres-

sures recommended do not carry the risk of failure nor do they create the danger of blowouts. roaming the streets, many of Ralph H. Isbrandt, a vice president of American Motors, which were littered with overturned and burned automobiles.

said that new-car tires are de-Shopfronts for blocks and signed to carry normal loads at blocks were smashed and lootbasic pressures and increased loads at higher pressures. He Flames from 30 major blazes. unchecked because fire trucks in owners' manuals "although throwing mobs, lighted areas where power and light roles could not get through stonewhere power and light poles burning buildings were like a It was a scene of wild frenzy, series of second sunsets as the

principal's office.

with looters chanting, "burn, troops arrived. There were

before police dispersed the plotting strategy in the vice

Every few minutes some one gent. Their officers began plashouted "Let's go get Whitey" nning to send them to riot hot spots wherever they occurred in A crowd gathered outside Oak Guard Col. Irving Taylor Park Hospital and someone threw a stone through a window plotting strategy in the vice

about 1,000 in the first contin

than 900 policemen Outside, soldiers in combat fought the rioters through the gear and carrying automatic day and night, resorting to sup- weapons began readying for the press-and-run tactics while night's duties.

waiting for Guardsmen to move Reports indicated the rioting was spreading north toward It was the first time since the predominantly white areas. rioting started Wednesday night Mobs gathered at 47th and with an angry mob reaction Central and 51st and Avalon,

to the arrest of a Negro on a drunken driving charge — that drunken driving charge — that lifeth Street where the first outbreak flared Wednesday.

Farther south, in the down-Lynn, was treated for bruises and released, while their son, mile area involved Friday Negro Watts District, flames night, it was impossible to esti-raged uncontrolled through a

mate the number in the streets. four square block area. Police attempts to contain the Not far away, a crowd of 250 ville, died Thursday at a en by Josh Doaty of Bastrop, Shreveport hospital following a authorities stated.

Negroes in the south-side area failed. During the night came duthorities stated.

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> and one-half feet across the cen-nal riot zone around 116th At the National Guard center Police said an arson-set south, ac-blaze flared up in an industrial War veteran from Ontario, district little more than a mile Calif., hastily gave orders as electronic equipment and wires groups planned violence in other and in the classrooms of the

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Mrs. illness. car collison seven miles north after a long illness. Funeral will Minnie Ferrand, 86, of Clarks, They warned police it was of Hamburg during a heavy be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Grayson died here Thursday afternoon, the Columbia Carbon Company, with the Rev. Robert Watson of one

but will be announced by Mulhearn Funeral Home.

graduate of Louisiana State Funeral will be at 4 p.m. to- University.

Mrs. Velma Ussery, Mrs. Ol- mery, Ala.

J. G. Boughton

Burial will be at Gwin Ceme- Fannie Oswald, Little Rock, lowed.

dren

WINNSBORO (Special) - Futery by First National Funeral Wiring At Fault

age to a vacant building in the RUSTON (Special) - Funer- 100 block of Commerce Street blaze and were on the scene for

the one-story structure had been died at 7 p.m. Thursday in a ed for an estimate of damages

> This same bar, when made into it is priceless.

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A call to Monroe police shortly before 10 p.m. Friday sent patrol cars and an ambulance to aid a pedestrian struck down by a hit and run driver, only it didn't work out exactly that way.

Mrs. Clarence Mason, who

begin the swim club project. importance of united action for the betterment of the communi



If you have a question that you want answered, write or call "Mr. Editor, Tell Me, Please" at the Morning World and News-Star. We'll be glad to get the information and pass it along to you in this column.

When doing business with a company or firm in some distant location, how can one find out about that organization's reputation?

city has a Better Business Bu- vided according to wards. reau you can write to them with your inquiry. If not certain, write to the Chamber of Commerce of that city and make

How could one get information about citizenship requirements in Australia as well as other information about that country?

Write to the Australian embassy at Washington, D.C., and tell them specifically what you want to know.

Is there a firm that sells items to publicize your school—such as bumper and window stickers for automobiles? Can they be made to fit your specifications?

dealer.

Does the singer Elvis Presley have a "steady" girl friend?

have a "steady."

How old are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans?

Roy Rogers, the cowboy star of a few years back, whose real name is Leonard Slye, was born Nov. 5, 1912, in Cincinnati, Ohio. His wife, Dale Evans, his co-star in a number of his movies, was born the same year in Uvalde, Tex., home of former Vice President John Nance Garner.

Is the waterways experimental station at Vicksburg open all year? What days of the week and hours is it open?

The principal laboratory of Security. the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, located at Vicksburg, Miss., day through Friday.

Additional tours for large curity. groups are available, but arrangements must be made in order to receive credit, a self-

Why are state highway 05 and living in district 58 permitted to use state trucks for transportation?

exist, they were not aware of it. cases,

Is a man receiving railroad retirement benefits eligible to receive his wife's Social Security if she should die first?

If the wife meets all other requirements, her bushand would office. receive her lump sum death payment. His railroad benefits ity payments for self-employed

would not interfere. For more specific details on individual cases, check with the local Social Security office.

What was George Washington's religious background?

The World Almanac says he came from an Episcopalian background.

We went to our bank about exchanging our Series E U.S. Savings Bonds. We were told that we would have to pay tax now on the E Bond interest. Doesn't this conflict with Treasury Department information?

The treasury department says that tax payment on the accrued interest on your E Bonds may be deferred until you redeem the H Bonds received in exchange. The amount of gain is marked on the H Bonds you receive in exchange.

Could you tell me how to get a listing of some of Jimmie Davis' records? Also, a list of prices of his

Contact any of the numerous local record stores. They can give you the information you seek.

Our family lives on Park Avenue in Monroe and we were told by a member of the Ouachita Selective Service Bo ard that this board did not have control over our son, but that he would be controlled by the West Monroe Selective Service Board. Is this correct? Does this same situation exist in the Pineville-Alexandria area?

There are no Monroe and West Monroe Boards, but there are two boards of the U.S. Selective Service in Ouachita Parish. Both are operated from the same office, located at Room
308. of the Monroe Post Office
Building. The two boards are
numbered 161 and 46. Personnel at the Selective Service office told us that Board 161 handles registrants in Wards 5 and 10 and that Board 46 takes care of registrants in the remaining

wards. The boards are separated in this way because of the large population of this parish. Rapides Parish, too, operates If you know for sure that that out of two boards which are di-

What is the legal procedure to change one's name? We presume anyone seriously your inquiry. Or, you might ask interested in changing his name the Chamber for the address of will consult with an attorney their Better Business Bureau. first, and he will give you this same information. You begin by filing a petition in district court, year. Through 1965, the maxiaccording to our attorney.

. . . I have two sons in the service - one in the Air Force and one in the Army. Both were told when they entered the service that they would have no life in-surance. Why doesn't the government provide insurance for those in the armed forces?

No life insurance is provided for those who enter the armed forces today because the U.S. Yes, there are such firms and Congress on Dec. 31, 1958, rethey can make you stickers of pealed the National Service Life ed while on active duty, or if he Our sources say he does not dies from a service-incurred dis- street rejected it. ability, his dependents may re-

> plus social security payments. . . . If you rent your farm out each year and have never paid Social Security, but would like to start and will be 61 years old this fall, would you have to pay any back taxes?

What per cent do you pay into Social Security?

Local Social Security officials advise that if a person rents his farm for cash rent, unless he 'materially participates in the production of farm products or farm crops," his rental income may not be covered by Social

offers regular tours on week- cuss each particular rental ardays except for national holi-rangement to determine wheth-

employes working in district tions are available if the net profit does not amount to \$400.

If the \$400 net profit is made the law requires that the person District highway officials an- make the necessary Social Se swered that if this condition did curity tax payments. In some if this tax has not been paid, the Internal Revenue Service could go back and require payment of these taxes for previous years.

Any questions on the filing of tax forms should be taken up with the local Internal Revenue

The amount of Social Secur-

JUMBRE-that scrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, form four ordinary words. GOCAN TROIB AFTER ONE OF HIS TILPUF WIFE'S SHOPPING SPREES. YUBILS Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Today's Jumble Answers Page 8B)

mum income that can be reported for Social Security purposes is \$4,800. After 1965, the total will be \$6,600.

cent of the net profit of a selfemployed persons. After the

Are there any plans for the City of Monroe to surface Moore Street on the southside of Monroe?

any size or description. Consult Insurance Act of 1940 in its en-Rodriguez says that it will not not be returned to power. with an advertising speciality tirety. No service man or woman be done this year but that the

> ceive monthly death benefits Who is the sheriff of Orleans Parish and how would a letter to him be address-

> > H. J. Gilbert. You can write to 7-4. him at the Court House, New In public opinion polls, the Orleans, La.

I am interested in the possibility of an exchange student from another country living at my home in Columbia and attending high school or college. Could you tell me where I can write for information regarding exchange students?

You may write the American Field Service International advisor of the student council at in Parliament.

ever, for farmers, certain op-ter of the American Field Serv-homes.

The present tax rate is 5.4 per Laborite Losing

LONDON (AP) - The revivend of 1965, self-employed per- ing Conservative party became sons will have a maximum So- a 4-9 betting favorite Friday to cial Security tax rate of 5.8 per win the next British national election. This means you have to put up \$9 on the Conservatives in order to win \$4.

Ladbroke's, a bookmaker specializing in this type of wager, offered 7-4 that Prime Minis-Street Commissioner W. D. H. ter and his Labor party would

Unit now, the Conservatives who entered after Jan. 1, 1957, city plans to propose blacktop had been 4-7 in the betting, with has been provided with life in- ping the street in 1966. He add- 5-4 offered against the Laborsurance. However, if a mem-ed that several years ago it was ites. But a Ladbroke spokesman ber of the armed forces is kill-recommended in the street pro-said some good-sized bets, ranggram but the residents of the ing up to \$5,600 in the past 48 hours had forced a shortening of the Conservative odds. In the general election of last SNUFFY SMITH

October the betting odds forecast the outcome. The Laborites were 4-9 that time and the odds The Orleans Parish sheriff is against the Conservatives were

Conservatives now hold the lead for the first time since the election. This appears to reflect general approval of a new democratic method of electing the party leader, which recently gave the reins to Edward Heath, 49, in succession to Sir Alec Douglas-Home, 62.

Wilson has a House of Commons majority of only three votes, but he is determined to Scholarships, 313 E. 43rd St., stay in power, if possible, with-New York 17, N.Y., for informa- out an election until his governtion on the care of exchange ment's economic remedies have students. As for bringing a studays. The tours are conducted er or not it would be covered, dent from a foreign country to ssure off the pound sterling. He at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Mon- If it is not covered, a person live in your home, this could be is not required to call an eleccannot pay toward Social Se- accomplished if you contact the tion until 1969, barring a defeat

> employed person must show a to help members of the school's service are responsible for net profit of \$400 or more. How- council to organize a local chap- placing students in suitable

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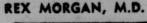


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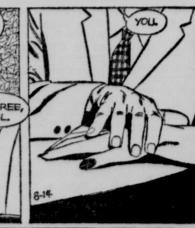






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Daughter Is Anxious DAILY CROSSWORD For Sailing Father

Plain Dealer newspaperman Dealer.
who has sailed 3,000 miles or so from Falmouth, Mass., in the Tinkerbelle, headed for this

air patrols or ships since Mon- in the next day or so. That

Douglas, 11, awaited news of on his own. their father, Mrs. Robert Manry | Coast Guard officials said that went to sea in an effort to make 10-foot swells in a gale made it contact. Mrs. Manry, 46, was almost impossible to spot the taken out by an official of her tiny craft. husband's newspaper on a seagoing trawler Thursday morn- Poisonous Bite

Concern about Manry developed after he seemed to have year old boy who was bitten by



COLLEGE PHARMACY

FALMOUTH, England (AP) was sighted last Monday. From A 13-year-old, blue-eyed that time onward storms of gale American girl put into words force have shipped into the area Friday night what older heads and a southeasterly wind Friday were thinking privately, about made apparently certain that he her father, all alone in a 13½ had drifted northward and was foot boat on the storm-tossed making very little progress toward his destination.

"I'm worried," said Robin Mrs. Manry, who admits to Manry. "I didn't worry in the being seasick every time she She was talking here in Falmouth about her father, Robert

Manry 48 Claveland (Ohia) Manry, 48, Cleveland (Ohio) director of the Cleveland Plain

he may get a break in a shifting Manry has not been seen by wind that ought to turn westerly day noon when he was 287 miles would head him for the Cornish coast and Falmouth Harbor, While Robin and her brother, which he is determined to reach

BATH, N.Y. (UPI)-An 11conquered the Atlantic when he a snake or poisonous insect while walking through a field Pipe Corner on his way home Aug. 4, may lose his leg, doctors at the Ira Davenport Hospital said Friday.

The boy, Richard Loucks of Cameron Mills, was bitten on the right ankle and is still re-323-8417 ported in serious condition.

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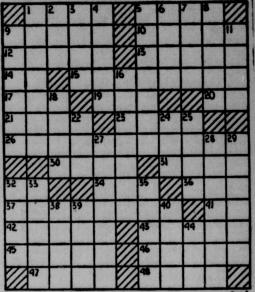
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN MODERN WEDLOCK, TOC MANY MISPLACE THE KEY,—TOM MASSON 60 1965. King Features Syndicate Inc.)

How To Keep Well

By Dr. Van Dellen

POSITIVE HEALTH

Medical Association's com- for the retired man whose job mittee on aging, the key to posi- has been his life. He is lost tive health "lies in struggle rath- without diversion. er than retreat, in enjoyment rather than avoidance of the stress of living. The wounds of health when bothered with poor combat are preferable to the de- hearing or failing sight. Invest cay of idleness."

take unreasonable risks. Examples include the heavy smokers, After 50, have a medical checksteady topers, and coffee hounds up. If an ailment is found, it who remain healthy and live to may be correctable. The minor be 90. These are the exceptions, conditions in mid - life become as not many survive abuses of the cripplers after 65. this nature. Moderation in all Regular exercise is the founthings is preferable as it allows dation to physical fitness. The us to use our allotted time in- more we move our muscles and telligently and happily.

rather than existing. We envy lows us to take vigorous activity the man or woman with the in stride. Regular exercise is willpower to smoke and drink one of the greatest single factin moderation. The same can be ors in preventing heart attacks. said of those with control of their emotions. But there is more to the rules of health than Mrs. L. writes: Several weeks keeping our minor vices in ago I did some gardening and check. Maintain a balance be- was not surprised at the muscle tween rest, work, and play. stiffness that followed. But my Watch your diet, and avoid glut- knees remain stiff and have now tonous eating. A sound nutri- become painful. What could be

tional program encourages vigor and helps maintain normal

Tranquility also enters the health picture. Learn how to unwind and never pass up the opportunity to take a catnap. Cultivate mental alertness by broadening your range of inter-According to the American est. This is especially important

It is difficult to enjoy positive in good lighting and better Life is a gamble and some acoustics. If glasses or a hear-

joints, the better they perform. Fitness is the ability to Put the emphasis on living respond to life's demands. It al-

the cause? I'm 63. REPLY

You may have osteoarthritis, a form of the disorder that stems from wear and tear. Symptoms often make their debut after unusual exertion. Now and then the cartilage of the knee is injured by the stress of bending or kneeling.

HAND AND ARM PAIN W. R. writes: Could pain in the hands and arms indicate

kidney trouble? REPLY Why pick on the kidneys when

there are so many other logical causes? The idea that a focus of infection in one part of the body causes pain in a distant part is not as popular as it was in the past. LEG CIRCULATION

G. E. writes: Could hardening of the arteries of the legs be present without coldness of the

feet and legs? REPLY Yes. Blood is capable of running thru a narrowed artery in much the same way as water

flows thru a rusty pipe. Coldness develops when the circulation is curtailed 80 per cent.

TOO MANY CURVES W. O. writes: What is scoli-

REPLY The technical term for curvature of the spine. It stems from poor posture, fatigue, bone infection, and one leg being shorter than the other.

Today's Health Hint-Frequent abdominal cramps should be investigated.

Actress Loses Valuable Cache

said Friday that furs and jewels worth \$16,000 had been stolen from the Rome apartment of movie actress Linda Christian. Authorities said part of the loot has been recovered. Miss Christian reported the

ROME (AP) - Italian police

robbery to police earlier this week. Police said they suspected a Mexican waiter who had been living in Rome and flew to FA 5-8287 New York a day or two ago. His ame was withheld.

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-WEDNESDAY: Virginian, Big Valley

-THURSDAY: Daniel Boone, Laredo

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N.Y. Stock Exchange Quotations

Stocks In Spotlight NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most ac-tive stocks traded on the NY Stock Ex-N.Y. Stock Sales Week ago
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What Stocks Did

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Stock Averages

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Friday480.7	168.9	169.7	330.9
Prev. Day 478.9	167.4	170.2	329.
Week Ago 477.7	166.3	769.8	328.
Month Ago 474.3	160.4	170.3	324.
Year Ago 445.7	180.2	158.6	316.
1965 High 505.2	177.8	178.2	344.
1965 Low 451.4	149.3	162.6	308.
1964 High 475.8	189.6	167.2	332.
1964 Low 406.6	150.7	148.9	286.

Stock Mart Rallies To Strong Advance

NEW YORK (AP) - The most active stock. Colorado stock market threw off its leth- Fuel & Iron and Pennsylvania argy Friday and scored a strong Railroad also were very active.

This was the third successive showing. Pennsylvania adday of gain and by far the best. vanced 25% to 4534, New York The rally got under way at the Central gained 1% at 55% and start and kept going steadily Baltimore & Ohio was up 1 at 33/45 66 except for a brief sinking spell 34½.

near the end of the session. Already starting to benefit 2½s Prices closed at their best level from increased defense spend-

ing, some of the aircrafts made Brokers said the good showing good moves. United Aircraft was due to a combination of fac-added 17% at 83% and Douglas tors — high corporate earnings, picked up 34 at 4634. dividend increases and boosts in Eastern Air Lines again was a

They also mentioned record to 621/2. automobile production and sales The foreign coppers, upset by and the boom in color television. a move to nationalize the copper Steels, motors, rubbers, elec- industry in Chile, did better tronics, rails and airlines paced than they had the last two days.

the surge. The upward sweep Anaconda picked up 1/2 at 627/8 embraced the secondary and and Kennecott, down 3 at one cheaper stocks as well as the stage, pared its loss to % at

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials shot above the 883 level which many market techlevel which many market technicians had regarded as a replication of the level which must be sistance level which must be carbide spurted 1½ at 61.

Among the chemical, 3½ 590 45 93-88 Carbide spurted 1½ at 61.

Among the chemical, 3½ 590 45 93-88 carbide spurted 1½ at 61. surmounted before a sustained Consolidated Natural Gas lost advance could get under way. 1 at 7334 and U.S. Smelting fell This average gained 6.86 to 21/4 to 92.

The Associated Press 60-stock 15% to 883%. average gained 1.2 up 330.9 with Jersey Standard gained 34 at Fridays' Final industrials up 1.8 rails up 1.5 7534 and Texaco added 1/4 at

Of 1,356 issues traded, 699 advanced and 419 declined. There were 55 new 1965 highs and 11 473% and Montgomery Ward Package Machine

821/8 and American Tobacco fell The steels joined the parade 38 to 381/2. late in the session. Gaining 11/2

points, Lukens Steel moved to 79 and Jones & Laughlin to 62½. and Jones & Laughlin to 621/2. 34 to 681/4. U.S. Steel added 1/2 at 49. The Big Three motors were ican Stock Exchange. Volume

Domestic Cotton

On Trade Board

NEW YORK (AP)-Domestic

cotton futures closed \$1.25 a

bale higher to 25 cents lower

Closes Higher

b-Bid; n-Nominal.

-OPR-

-STU-

Asamera
Assd Oil & G
Atlas Cp wt
Barnes Eng
Braz Trac
Brit Pet .22g
Brown Co .60
Campb Chib
Can So Pet
Cdn Javelin
Cinerama

--- DEF---

33% 91/2 63% 106 897% 48% 267% 367% 20 133% 4934 471/2 245% 7134 101/4 151/4 401/4 401/4

-GHIJ-

FerroCorp Filtrol Cp

GTARP 1.200 Gt Nor Ry 3 Gt West Finl GtWSug 1.60a Greyhnd .90 Grumn A .88 Gulf M&O 2a Gulf Oil 1.80 Gulf S Ut .72

strong throughout the day, slipped to 1.54 million shares. Chrysler advancing 11/2 at 471/8, Data Control gained 13/4 to 201/4 Ford Motor adding 3/4 at 541/4 Zapata advanced 1 to 211/2 and and General Motors gaining 1/2 Giannini was up 1 at 19%. O'Okiep Copper declined 21/4 to 1101/4. Fairchild Camera, up 4 at Corporate bonds advanced

71% on 122,200 shares, was the and Treasuries were mostly un-

Mutual Funds PRODUCE

bale higher to 25 cents lower Friday.

Trading was confined to nearby October contracts. Commission houses were on both sides of the market. October at one time traded as much as \$4.25 a bale above the previous close.

Spot cotton markets were quiet.

High Low Close N. C.

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Oct 30.40 30.00 29.80b a 25 Asso Fd 1.71 1.87 (Cus Ba) 24.29 25.67 (Cus Ba) 24.64 (28.87) (Cus Ba) 24.64 (28.87) (Cus Ba) 24.64 (28.87) (Cus Ba) 24.65 (C

changed.

Prices advanced on the Amer-

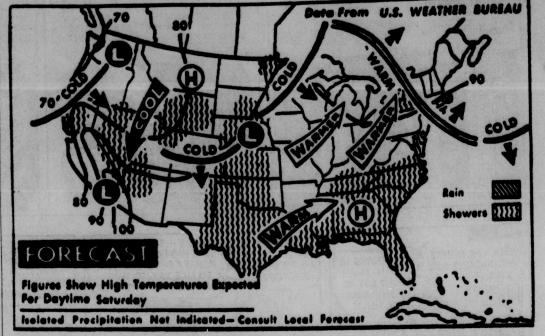
CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA)-Potatoes: California long whites Bond Averages 3.00-3.50; California bakers 4.50; Idaho norgold 4.00; Washington

| Sci Elec | 14.03 | 15.25 | Lazard | 17.25 | 17.50 | Lazard | 17.25 | Lazard | 17.25 | 17.50 | Lazard | 17.25 | Lazard | 17.25 | 17.50 | Lazard | 17.25 | 17.25 | Lazard | 17.25 | La

The Louisiana egg market was stronger with supplies about in balance with present needs. Prices paid regular producers some on prior agreements delivered to door of wholesaler 80 per cent grade A or better cases exchanged loose: Large 33-37, mostly 36-37; Medium 26-32½, mostly 30-31½; Small 19-22 mostly 21-22 cents per dozen.

Over The Counter

Quotations compiled by the NASD ar approximately 2 p.m. Bids are repre-sentative inter-dealer prices have been adjusted upward to include approximate-



SHOWERS AND thundershowers are | southern Plains, the Gulf coast and the forecast today in the central and southern Plateau, the middle and photo Map)

south Atlantic coast states. (AP Wire-Weather:

Markets In Brief

The rails made an excellent Treasury Bonds

leader in its group, advancing 1

International Nickel advanced Final Dividends

With retail sales reported up, CameoPway RecA .07 INCREASED ew lows.

Volume rose to 5.43 million tacked on % at 33½.

Liggett & Myers dropped % to Liggett & Myers dropped % to Appear and Company to Comp In the drug group, Merck lost Allied Prod

Edison Bros Strs .275
EdisonBros S of 1.0625
Ind Nat Bk, Indpls .43
Interst Life&Acc .03
Mrs Nat Bk, Det .50
Md Shipbldg&Dry .25
Meinor Industries .05
Nat Fidelity Lfins .09
Pak-Well Pap Ind .125
Publicker Ind pf 1.1875
Reliance Insur .33
Scudder S&CBalFd .13
Unit El Coal Cos .45

N. Y. Bonds

Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter, 93
Score AA 61; 92 A 61; 90
B 60; 89 C 59; cars 90 B 6034;
B 60; 89 C 59; cars 90 B 6034;
B 60; 89 C 60.

Eggs: Uchanged to ½ higher;
To per cent or better grade A whites 38; mixed 36½; mediums 29; standards 28; dirties unquoted; checks 21.

Potatoes

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Hogs Sell Steady elect a county governing To Little Higher In Stock Trade

The top was \$25.75. Other mixed No. 1 and 2 nell.

Other mixed No. 1 and 2 grades brought \$25.25 and up and mixed 1-3 grades \$24.85-proximately 2 p.m. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

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Ward 6 — B. M. Davis, chemission.

at their highest peak in about man; and Liggin Davison. hundredweight. Other prime chairman; and O. E. Cooper. Ward 8 — J. E. Deloney, recognized as a new member at the market steady to 25 cents higher. Mixed choice and prime chairman; and James topped at \$29.

Spring slaughter lambs were \$22-25 for good to mostly choice grades. Prices were steady.

Event Cancelled

Remain Firm In Quiet Session CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market maintained a Sunrise today

Grain Futures

good deal of firmness in the early afternoon although trade generally was quiet. rally was quiet.

After having absorbed a mod-

erate volume of selling during High the first several minutes, wheat Low futures rallied fairly briskly and Temperature posted gains ranging to more than a cent. The demand was believed to have included a good deal of speculative short coverwith rainfall amounts near by the special s

which said the Government's August estimate of yields was to too high.

The summary was issued by MIDSOUTH HIGHLIGHTS -

The summary was issued by The summary was issued by Quaker Oats Co. and said some large areas would be in need of additional moisture soon to prevent crop deterioration.

Grain Table

CHICAGO (AP)—

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10-1 Pec 8.84 8.88 8.82 9-15 Jan 3 85 8.88 8.82 9-1 Mar 8.86 8.87 8.83 10-1 May 8.88 8.88 8.89 9-15 JOUI BEAN MEAL 9-15 SOYBEAN MEAL 9-10 Sep 64.20 64.35 63.75 9-10 Pec 61.75 63.00 62.40 Dec 61.75 62.05 61.40 Jan 62.25 63.25 61.90 Mar 63.25 63.25 62.80 May 64.15 64.15 63.80

Are Announced

RUSTON (Special) - Representatives of the various wards Pittsburgh in Lincoln Parish to serve as Cincinnati county commissioners of the Agricultural Stabilization and Con-Little Rock 23 s-0.3 0.2 Rise nounced Friday. W. L. Aswell, manager of the Shreveport

ASCS office made the an. Alexandria 92.9 Associated and the second nouncement following balloting Jackson ing members will convene to Kiwanians Hear

man; Matt Woodard, vice chairman; and Jack Waldron. CHICAGO (AP) - Butcher rett.

vice chairman; and James Par-

Lincoln Girls Off To Pelican State

HOMER (Special) — Tourist RUSTON (Special) — Four five was unharmed.

Appreciation Day in Homer, Lincoln Parish girls will leave previously scheduled for today, Sunday for Pelican Girls State was cancelled Friday by the at LSU Aug 15-23

| 17.68 | 9-10 | 18.05 | 15.36 | 18.05 | 17.41 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 174.22 | 166.29 | 166.20 | 160.56 | 157.51 | 159.99 | 166.20 | 160.56 | 157.51 | 159.99 | 18.05 | 17.41 | 8.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 8.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 18.05 | 17.42 | 18.10 | 174.22 | 166.29 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 166.84 | 174.22 | 166.99 | 162.71 | 16

Forecast

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour

MISSISSIPPI St. Louis Memphis Helena 8.4 0.4 Fall Ark. City 4.7 Vicksburg 4.9 0.2 Rise Natchez 9.7 0.2 Rise Red Rvr Ldg 45 s11.0 Baton Rouge 35 5.8 Dnldsnville 28 4.1 New Orleans 17 2.2 ATCHAFALAYA Simmesport 41 s4.4 Melville 41 s6.4 0.6 Fall Atchafalaya 29 s6.5 Morgan City 7 4.6 0.1 Fall OUACHITA Camden 7.7 40 z13.8 0.0 ... Monroe Jonesville 50 10.6 0.8 Fall 25 z16.8 52 26.1 0.1 Rise 40 26.1 0.1 Rise Cairo RED 6.5 0.2 Rise 32 0.7 0.3 Fall

Ward 2 — Lee Nobles, chair- Dr. J. R. Brown

s.Stage yesterday morning.

18 7.5 2.2 Rise

PEARL

z-Pool stage.

RUSTON (Special) - Dr. J Ward 3 - Malcolm Cathy, R. Brown, pathologist at Linchairman; Kenneth Durrett, coln General Hospital discus-vice chairman; and C. A. Dur-sed "the pathologist's role in the practice of medicine" at the hogs sold steady to 25 cents a hundredweight higher Friday. chairman; L. C. Hammonds, day.

He mentioned three respon sibilities of the pathologist, and Ward 5 - F. L. Banks, chair- illustrated them with slides. and mixed 1-3 grades \$24.85- man; Earl Colvin, vice chair- The points were: proper interpretation of laboratory tests; Ward 6 - B. M. Davis, chair maintenance of adequate quali-Slaughter steers also traded man; Will Colvin, vice chair- ty control of lab tests to assure the doctor and patient of seven weeks with the sale of some prime grade at \$29.50 a chairman; C. L. Murphy, vice sues removed in operations.

James Harold Napper was

Tanker Lands

PEASE AFB, N.H. (UPI)—A KC97 stratotanker landed safely Friday after one of its four engines caught fire over 6,288-foot Mt. Washington. The crew of

Standard-Poor's American Exchange NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the American Stock Exchange Friday.

Colts Collide With Cardinals



THE BALTIMORE Colts have a definite Southeastern Conference flavor as evident by these SEC graduates on the current Colt roster. From left, front row, are Jimmy Orr of Georgia, Dennis Gaubatz of LSU, Jack Burkett of Auburn, Fred Miller of LSU, and Butch Wilson of Alabama. In the back are Lou Michaels of Kentucky, Wendell Harris of LSU and Ted Davis of Georgia Tech. Orr, Gaubatz, Miller, Michaels and Harris are in the starting lineup as the Colts meet the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibition game at New Orleans tonight. (AP Wire-

Scoring Tosses Guide Jets By Boston, 26-16

The New York Jets, spearheaded by a 60-yard touchdown pass play by Joe Namath and a 55- Jets, did not throw his first pass by Mike Tell for the Jets, completed by Mike Tell for the Jets, completed by Mike Tell for the Jets, did not throw his first pass the Mike Tell for the Jets, did not throw his first pass the Mets' 11th straight yarder by Mike Taliaferro, de- until 13 minutes had elapsed in half. feated the Boston Patriots, 26- the first period. That pass, how-Football League game before 18,000.

Houston.

McAuliffe's homer, his 15th, followed a two-out single by Johnson, double game before 18,000.

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Monroe Marking World

Relief Ace Helps Tribe Beat Twins

relief pitching by right-hander with two more runs in the fifth. Bob Tiefenauer and two errors The fifth inning runs - one

Tiefenauer, 35-year-old knuc- Brown. do of the International League lo's single and raced home on Turner in the last period. Wednesday night, stopped the Oliva's fumble. Davalillo scored Twins after Tony Oliva's home on the wild pitch. run in the seventh inning.

Yanks Again by a pitch, advanced out. One Tilt Shy Of .500 Pace

Jack Cullen's first major league victory as the New York Yan-kees defeated Kansas City 3-1 Roggenburk Klippstein Slebert

The triumph again moved the Yankees to within one game of the .500 mark. They haven't reached 500 since they haven't reached .500 since they were 7-7 on May 1.

Cullen, now 1-1, stymied the Athletics on five hits through six innings. But Kansas City loaded San Francisco Athletics on five hits through six the bases with one out in the

walk to Bert Campaneris. Hamilton then came on and seventh inning Friday night as Swim Club. got pinch hitter Dick Green to the Philadelphia Phillies edged hit into a double play. Clete Boyer drove in two Yan. the defeat on Warren Spahn.

kee runs with a fourth-inning homer off John O'Donoghue and Place Giants 2½ games behind place Giants 2½ games ga a single that knocked in Elston
Howard in the sixth. The Yankees spanned and late Glants 2½ games behind rector and Patty Gullatt is ference, Oct. 30. Howard in the sixth. The Yankees snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth when Bobby Ricardson singled, moved to second on an infield out and raced home as infield out and raced home as loaded and a run in. Richie Allen hit into a double play, scoring the tying run be-Mickey Mantle singled.

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for Kansas City in the fifth.	hit of the
Night Game	PHILADELP
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New York 1. LOB-Kansas City 8, New	son S School

Phillies Better

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

Namath, the \$400,000-rookie Namath, making his first 10-11, did not allow a hit until in New Orleans over pro foot-

New York's high-priced quar- other run in the fifth. terbacking corps, came into the game on the last play of the third quarter. He completed two of seven passes for 31 yards and had one pass intercepted.

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Angel's starter Dean Chance, "It is bad enough to have to deal with forced desegregation but there is no excuse for invitable victory in 15 decisions, pitched out of trouble in the

had one pass intercepted.

Boston, which dropped its 14th straight exhibition game since 1962, got its first two touchdowns of this season in the last 3½ minutes. The first came on a seven-yard pass from veteran Babe Parilli to Ron Burton and the second on a five-yard run by rookie quarterback Charlie Green.

The order of the Dodgers' nine hits.

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In the Dodgers' n Saturday, August 14, 1965 31/2 minutes. The first came on a

by Justin Canale, rookie kicker from Boston College, with 1:02 Veale L, 12-9 ... 7 7 3 3 5 7 by Justin Canale, rookie kicker Fairly left in the second quarter.

New York scored two touch- Schwall Osteen W, 10-11 downs in the third quarter for a T-2:21. A-32,551. 23-3 lead. With seven minutes Bob Tiefenauer and two errors by the Minnesota Twins helped the Cleveland Indians to a 3-1 pitch by Jim Perry, Oliva's ervictory over the American League leaders Friday night.

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The only other score for New kleballer brought up from Tole- Brown advanced on Davalil- York was a 14-yard field goal by

now a rookie flanker-back for Season football tickets for was Bellino's professional de-but. He finished a hitch in the season ticket holders Monday.

Swimming Meet Brown Stadium will be recon-Is On Tap Today At Ruston Pools

Championship Swimming communicipal pool. All-American each. throwing error by Cullen and a Dick Stuart singled home the parish may join the competition good for all four Northeast home winning run with two out in the with members of the Ruston games. The home games are

> San Francisco 3-2 and pinned ages, with no sweepstakes com- the homecoming opponent. Oct. petition according to coach 23; and East Carolina, Tanger-

swimming team has been organ- 325-1804.

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co Schofield ss 3 0 0 0
1 M.Alou rf 4 0 0 Country Club and the municipal Meet In Finals day are open to the public at the municipal pool.

Narrow Leads

letes held narrow leads over Hungary Friday at the end of the first day of a two-day dual track and field meet in London's White City stadium.

Fig. 2 and 1 and Judy Rand of Manager of the Cincinnati Reds Aurora, Ohio, downed Susan baseball team, entered Good Samaritan Hospital Friday for a 1-up Friday in the semifinals of the Broadmoor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Material Judy Rand of Manager of the Cincinnati Reds Aurora, Ohio, downed Susan baseball team, entered Good Samaritan Hospital Friday for a physical checkup.

A team spokesman said the checkup was a routine annual White City stadium.

Britain's men led, 53-51, and Miss McIntire and Miss Rand affair and that the 63-year-old the home team's women led, 28- meet Saturday for the champi- DeWitt would return to work

League Considers Deep South City

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — This Deep South city gets another chance tonight to show the National Football League it wants an expansion franchise.

The St. Louis Cardinals clash with the Baltimore Colts in 82,- lier this summer for the 1966 500-seat Tulane Stadium in a season.

pre-season game. It will be the Charles Bidwell, owner of the only time this year the two Cardinals, said in an interview teams play—unless they meet in Friday that New Orleans, Houston and Seattle are the chief cit-

Promoter David Dixon said ies under consideration for the Friday afternoon advance ticket NFL's 16th team.

NFL exhibition games attendance think there's a chance for a sellout."

for an expansion franchise which the NFL says it will issue parly part year for the value of the early next year for the 1967 sea. Dixon fronts the group seeking

Lou Johnson, Osteen Join To Beat Bucs

singles, supporting Claude Osteen's six-hit pitching Friday night as the National League - leading Los Angeles Dodgers conquered Pittsburgh's Bob Veale for the first time in although NFL Commissioner four tries this year, 3-1.

Osteen, bringing his record to with two out in the seventh and

field goal after Wahoo McDaniel by Wes Parker and single by well, "and found there was stolen base by Don Demeter in as Jim Wynn flied out and re-ning, then retired 17 straight batblocked a Joe Yewcic punt. Jeff Torborg produced the first wrong on both sides." That score came after 3:42 in the first quarter and gave New second inning, the other scoring of the pro - segregation South the first quarter and gave New second inning, the other scoring of the pro - segregation South the field on a stretcher after followed with a single to right when and Gentile, and Wynn and Gentile, and Wyn ork a 3-0 lead.

John Huarte, the other half of walk. Johnson singled home an
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Scored the pro
Segregation Sound the field on a stretcher after being hit a glancing blow on the side of the head by a pitch by

Green.

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Patriots was a 49-yard field goal

Turner in the last period. Joe Bellino, ex-Navy star and Available Soon

The Indians' first run came Boston, caught only one pass, when Brown scored on a single when Brown scored on a single an 18-yarder from Parilli, durgames — to be played in Ouaby Rocky Colavito. Brown, hit ing Boston's first touchdown games - to be played in Ouaby a pitch, advanced on a sacri-drive in the fourth quarter. It chita High School Stadium this

fice and an infield out.

Night Game

MINNESOTA

CLEVELAND

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V'rsalles ss 4 0 0 0 Brown ss 01 10 Wagner If 4 0 2 0 Hall of 1 4 0 0 0 Salmon If 4 0 0 0 Namon If 4 0 2 0 Mincher Ib 3 0 1 0 Colavitor ff 3 0 1 1 Namon If 4 0 0 0 Namon If 4 Namon If 4 Namon If 4 Namon In 1 Namon In

Boston
New York
NY—J. Turner FG 18
Ny—Maynard 60 pass from Namath (J. Turner kick)
Ny—Maynard, 55 pass from Tallaferro (J. Turner kick)
Ny—Smolinski 5 run (kick blocked)
NY—Smolinski 5 run (kick blocked)
NY—Smolinski 5 run (kick blocked)
NY—J. Turner FG 14
Bos—Burton 7 pass from Parilli (Callada kick)
Bos—Green 5 run (pass failed)
Attendance 18,000.

10 3 0 13—16
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10 until Sept. 1 to reserve choice seats before tickets go on general sale.

In announcing the new site for home games, White said the Indians would play in the modern Ouachita Stadium this fall since a classroom building will be constructed on part of the be constructed on part of the old gridiron in Brown Stadium.

> structed on another campus site. White added. White said Ouachita Stadium's

seating capacity is the same as that of Brown Stadium, 6,000, and has ample parking area RUSTON (Special) - City and press box facilities.

Season tickets will sell for \$8. petition will be held Saturday a savings of \$2. Tickets for inbeginning at 8:45 a.m. at the dividual games will sell for \$2.50

Athletic Union members in the The season tickets will be against Delta State Sept. 25; Events have been divided by McNeese Oct. 16, Southeastern, ine Bowl champion and newest

McNeese and Southeastern The Ruston swimming team are two of Northeast's fellow

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The two-phase program is McIntire, Rand

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
(AP) — Barbara McIntire of Physical Checkup Colorado Springs defeated Nan- CINCINNATI (AP) - Bill Decy Roth Syms of Hollywood. Witt, president and general LONDON (AP) - British ath. Fla., 2 and 1 and Judy Rand of manager of the Cincinnati Reds



New Orleans is in the running 1963; 56,000 for Green Bay-St. Was

son. Atlanta got a franchise ear. a franchise. Principal money man in the group is New York investment banker David H. Mc-Dixon has pulled out all stops

in pre - game advertisement, spending an estimated \$12,000. Sports Columnist Peter Finney wrote Friday that the Cardinals and Colts will get the largest Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-7 or Ellis 15-7) Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-7 or Ellis 15-7) at St. Louis (Gibson 14-9) New York (Cisco 3-8) at Houston pre-season guarantee in NFL history—\$45,000 each or a per-season guarantee in NFL history—\$45,000 each

Lou Johnson hit two key estimated \$50,000 for rent and

Bob Veale for the first time in four tries this year 3-1 would be in February.

There's still a slight sour note star game here last January. to a 2-1 victory over the Los An-

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The game has somewhat of a Louisiana flavor.

The AFL Negroes complained the liming.

In sixth, Joe Adcock and Bob Rodgers singled with none out, but Paul Schaal hit into an inning-ending double play after Knoop flied out.

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The Cardinals roster includes Los ANGELES DETROIT 1-3 2 0 0 0 0 0 former All-America Jerry Stov2-3 0 0 0 0 0 all from Louisiana State and Spangler of Fregosi ss Jackie Smith of Northwestern State. Playing for the Colts will be former LSU stalwarts Fred Miller, Dennis Gaubatz and

Bolton, Reno Final Winners In Net Action

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McLain W, 10-5 9 11 1 1 1 HBP—By Chance Demeter; By Mai Thomas. Balk-Chance. T—2:14. A—13,77;

Padg Bolton and Henry Reno took the last final matches Friday night as the First Annual Monroe Junior Tennis Tournament came to a close with officials praising the outcome.

Bolton won the 15-year-old boys division with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Larry Belton while Reno had to go three sets before defeating Jerel Morris for the 16-17 yearold boys crown.

Reno topped Morris, 6-1 in the opening set and fell 4-6 in the second before coming back to score a 6-3 win in the final set.

The tourney was spread out over several days with all matches played either in the late afternoon or under the lights at Forsythe Park.

Other winners of the tourney include: Larry Roche, 11-12 boys; Bonnie Doles. girls division; and Jeff Liner, 13-14 boys.

Trophies were awarded to winners and runners-up in each division. The tournament was spon-

sored by the Monroe Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the city's recreation department. Chamber manager Jim

Williams, said he pleased with the turnout for the tournament as well as with the interest shown by Amos Shelton, chairman of

the sports committee of the chamber, added that the event should continue to grow each year and that such a tourney will help to stimulate interest in tennis in the Monroe area.



HOUSTON ASTROS' Jim Morgan goes into second base in the first inning as New York Mets' shortstop Roy McMillan tries for the tag. Morgan went to second as teammate Jim Wynn lined to second and the throw to first to try for the double play got away from first baseman Ed Kranepool. The throw to second was high. Backing up the play at second is Mets' second baseman Chuck Hiller. (AP Wire-

Rusty Staub's Hit Dick McAuliffe Earns Astros Win Lead Tigs' Win

HOUSTON (AP) - Rusty Staub singled in Joe scheduled American League all- Lain carried the Detroit Tigers York Mets. The loss was the Mets' 11th straight. Morgan reached second base

when left fielder Jim Hickman field mained there as Jack Fisher ters before he walked Morgan Demeter later was carried off walked Jim Gentile and Bob leading off the seventh. Morgan

side of the head by a pitch by Angel's starter Dean Chance,

monte singled. The Mets picked up two unearned runs in the fifth on Joe Christopher's double, Bob Lillis' two-base throwing error on John Stephenson's grounder and Chuck Hiller's single.

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Aaron Retains Lead; Arnie Jinxed Again



ARNOLD PALMER, who has been running into all kinds of problems during his two rounds in the PGA Championship on his home course at Laurel Valley Golf Club in Ligonier, Pa., slumps dejectedly after he misses his putt on the second green - his 11th hole. Palmer and others in the tourney started alternately on the first and 10th tees Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Cards' Curt Flood Over Trouble, Better On Defense Offers Grin

out of the inning.

right against us."

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Curt pursuit of a wicked line drive lood of the St. Louis Cardinals off the bat of Joe Torre. Flood Palmer talked over — with his 70.

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — It was a real scrambly round Miss Humbarger were timed in Nicolao is competing for the of 2:28.0 to clip 1 2-10 seconds off Californians. Flood of the St. Louis Cardinals off the bat of Joe Torre. Flood Arnold Palmer talked over - with his 70. has succeeded Willie Mays as turned and leaped at the fence, the premier defensive center fielder of the National League, and the ball just as it was followed by the men's and women's 400-metical control of the National League, and the ball just as it was six-tenths shy of the men's and women's 400-metical control of the men's and wom says Manager Bobby Bragan of about to clear or hit the top of one of his glowing grins, and in fourth place. Gardner Dickinthe Milwaukee Braves.

Bragan said after watching Flood, 21, made two more go-and Flood roam far and wide in a sparkling plays Thursday as the hind." used to be the best," Bragan Braves 5-4 in 13 innings.

raced to the center field fence in into the grass, Flood was there, ties.

2 Americans Enter Finals In Winnepeg

House Hearing WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) meet today in the final of the Canadian Amateur Golf Cham-Two United States players will Bill Campbell of Huntington, Duck Seasons

W.Va., reigning United States amateur king, and George (Bu-

student from Valdosta, Ga., qualified for the 36-hole final with quarter-final and semifinal triumphs Friday.

Campbell, 42, a finalist in the Canadian tournament in 1952 and 1954, beat 51-year-old Tom Draper of Royal Oak, Mich., 4 and 3. Henry erased the last Canadian hope, Ed Ross of Saskatoon, 3 and 2.

It will be the first all-American final since 1954, when Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco defeated Campbell 5 and 4.

3-up lead after nine holes.

Taylor of Johannesburg, South plans might be considered was PGA tournament supervisor, Africa, won the Canadian crown that there was a 23 per cent the club's grounds chairman in 1962, edged medallist George drop in the expected number of and me. Boutell of Phoenix, Ariz., 2-up. ducks that returned to their Ca-Draper won the first five holes, nadian breeding ground last sea-golfers from taking a short cut scramble to beat his 21-year-old opponent from the University of Arizona.

However, Long said he told interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall that while the number of at Laurel Valley, particularly in four with birdies, but had to son

Palmer Is Tagged With 2nd Penalty

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, golf-dom's fallen idol, took an incredible nine — including another two-stroke penalty — on a par 5 hole while scrambling Tommy Aaron retained his lead in the PGA

Championship with a 137 after Friday's frantic sec-ond round.

Palmer wound up with a 75 game who is suddenly a strugfor a 147 total and 10 strokes gling also-ran, was his second in as many days. Thursday's pen-

While major misfortune was once again befalling Palmer, the host pro, these were the other than the host pro, th er principal developments at the Laurel Valley Golf Club:

Interferred with took a double bogey 6.

Friday's affair was his own

1. Canada's George Knudson doing. He reported it himself after playing his second hole.

2. Most of the first round lead- actually the 11th, on the rolling, ers careened back into the pack 7,090-yard, par 36-35-71 layout.

3. It rained. The sun shone. only about 30 feet. His fourth the wind blew. The wind didn't was in a bunker. He blasted out and two-putted.

report of a baby being born on knocked a rock out with report of a baby being born on back swing on a practice stroke,

And Marr, a slim native of er, longer tees and more testing houston now playing out of Larhmont, N.Y., had this observation of the were but a scattering of wayne, Ind., raced world record the longer tees and more testing of the longer tees and more testing championships.

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"I can't understand it. He's got a lot on his mind. 'Maybe he needs a keeper."

Palmer Talks

when the barrier.

"No one can go with him,"

Flood, 27, made two more go-and I'm only 10 strokes be-incompatter.

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Flood said Bragan's remarks were "very complimentary," but that he had seen no evidence that Mays was slowing down.

"Not against us, he isn't," Flood said. "He does everything tournament he was 72-75—144, Tommy Aaron the leader at 137.

To complicate matters for Raymond Floyd R. H. Sikes Don Bies Mike Souchak Bruce Devlin Doug Ford Mason Rudolph Sam Sneed Flood said. "He does everything A small stone caused Pal-

A small stone caused Palmer's big trouble Friday. After starting his round on No. 10 and parring the hole, he hit into a dry gulley on the 11th with his second shot. While taking a practice swing his club hit the page Mason Rudolph Sam Sheet Show Show Sheet Show Show Sheet Sh practice swing his club hit the rock. He came out of the gulley 30 feet, shot into a trap, blasted out and two-putted from four feet for a 7.

Vin Sullivan Bo Wininger Churck Courtney Miller Barber Jack Burke Lionel Hebert Billy Maxwell Gary Player Johnny Pott WASHINGTON (Special) — But, realizing that striking the Dave Ragan Jr.

amateur king, and George (Bunky) Henry, a Georgia Tech
student from Valdosta, Ga.,
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It will be the first all-American final since 1954, when Harvie Ward Jr. of San Francisco defeated Campbell 5 and 4.

Henry, 21-year-old place-kicking specialist for the Georgia Tech football team, reached the semifinal by upsetting defending champion Nick Weslock of Toronto 1-up. The Georgian sank an eight-foot putt on the 18th green to win.

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18th green to win.

Campbell trounced Ted Homenuik of Winnipeg, a finalist in 1957 and 1961, 5 and 3. The American champion had little trouble in the match, holding a 3-up lead after nine holes.

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to the green on the curving, par

Ross defeated Bob Jamieson ducks coming south in the past years seems to increase, the number of Louisiana duck hunt-the Canadian amaleur golf champion-the canadian amaleur golf champion-the

WINNIPEG (AP) — Friday's results in number of Louisiana duck hunting Canadian amateur golf championing.

Quarter-Finals

Bunky Henry, Valdosla, Ga., defeated lick Weslock, Toronto, 1-70.

Ed Ross, Saskatoon, defeated Bob Janieson, Peterborough, Ont. 1-70.

Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va., desaled Ted Homenuik, Winnipeg, 5 and 3. daily limit of four ducks, or Tem Draper, Royal Oak, Mich., defeated George Boutell, Phoenix, Ariz., 2-70.

number of Louisiana duck huntington, onthing more to say on the issue.

"Getting back to my golf, there doesn't seem to be much I is 40 days long and includes a daily limit of four ducks, or to go, and only 10 strokes to make up."



GEORGE KNUDSON, of Downsview, Ont., beams as he displays his scorecard and ball after he scored a hole-inone during the second round of the PGA tourney. Knudson dropped in the ball on the eighth green, a 238-yard, par three hole. He wound up with a 69 for the round, two-under par, and a two round total of 144. (AP Wirepho-

while Jack Nicklaus and Dave Marr moved into a tie for second shot went into a gully. His third moved the ball Teenage Pair Blossom and two-putted. 4. There was an erroneous report of a baby being born on knocked a rock out with his back swing on a practice stroke. In the gully, however, he had knocked a rock out with his back swing on a practice stroke.

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Olympics in the National AAU eran distance star Roy Saari of Clara team with different swim-

sub-par rounds, led by the 69s holder Cathy Ferguson of Los Clara piled up team points with Clara with 85 points toward the posted by Knudson and Marr. Angeles to a tie in the 200-meter victories by Pokey Watson in women's title to 62 for Com-

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Patty Caretto of Commerce, their events. Argentina's Luis Toledo, Ohio (AP) — Final su Micolao won the 100-meter but all AAU Swimming and Diving Champing and AAU Swimming and Diving Champing and Richard Roth of San.

third ace in PGA Championship history. He made it with a three-iron on the 238-yard eighth.

Aaron, who had a first round 66, scrambled to a 71. He fell back to second at one point on four bogeys and as many birdies, three of them on his last four holes.

Mary bogeyed two long par 4s, but makestroke. Both beat French the women's 100-meter freestyle and Olympic veteran Claudia and Olympic vet

Nev., 2:18.5.

Women's 200-meter backstroke—1, Cathy Ferguson, Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Judy Humbarger, Olympia Club, Fort Wayne, Ind., 2:28.0, (Meet record Old record 2:29.2, Miss Ferguson 1964). 3, Christine Caron, France, 2:29.6, 4, Mary Ellen Olcese, Vesper Boat Club, 2:31.8, 6, Helen Meeks, Vesper Boat Club, 2:31.8, 6, Jana Haroun, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:31.8, 6, Jana Haroun, Santa Clara Swim Club, 2:35.5, 8, Kenbis Moore, Arizona Dezert Rats, Phoenix, 2:36.5

Boston Edges By White Sox In 7th Inning

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox broke a tie with a seventh inning run on a passed ball by Chicago catcher J. C. Martin and edged the White Sox 3-2 Friday night behind the relief pitching of Bob Duliba.

After tying the score on Felix Mantilla's two-run homer in the circle the Bed Sox loaded the

sixth, the Red Sox loaded the bases in the seventh on a walk to Duliba, a single by Lennie Green, a sacrifice and an inten-tional walk to Carl Yastrzemski. Hoyt Wilhelm, Chicago's vet-

eran relief specialist, delivered a knuckleball which Mantilla swung at and missed. The pitch not only fooled Mantilla, but Martin as well, the ball bouncing far behind the plate as Duliba scored the decisive run. Starters John Buzhardt of

Chicago and Dennis Bennett of Boston hooked up in a scoreless duel until the White Sox scored in the fifth on Ron Hansen's sin-gle, an infield out and Buzhardt's single. The White Sox added another

run in the sixth on singles by Danny Cater, Bill Skowron and John Romano before Duliba re-placed Bennett and put down the uprising. A single by Dalton Jones, and

a fielder's choice preceded Man-

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three-game set against Milwau-kee this week. "Willie Mays losing streak, beating used to be the best," Bragan Braves 5-4 in 13 innings. Cardinals snapped a five-game into the Professional Golfers' Association Championship under the preschak and Dick Sikes followed at Tront Meadow Play

said, "but no more." Whether going back, in, or laterally, Flood's the best."

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Flood was a marvel in center during the Braves' series, making other difficult chances look routine. His best catch of the series ame Wednesday night when he raced to the center alley when he raced to the center field fence in the fourth inning, he raced has been swamped by still further set almost impossible catches while making other difficult chances look routine. His best catch of the series ame Wednesday night when he raced to the center field fence in the fourth inning, he raced has been swamped by still further setbacks on his own Laurel Valley course.

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But before the ball could bite resulting from two-stroke penalresulting from two-stroke penalities.

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71-71—142 first-set loss to overwhelm 68-75-143 Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, seeded fifth, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, earlier

73-70-143 68-75-143 in the day. 76-68-144 75-69-144 Mark Cox of England and 71-73-144 Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y., Mark Cox of England and 72-73-145 74-71-145 72-73-145 Thursday.

Pasarell, runner-up last year, scored only six points in the fi-

145 Pasare 145 Pasare 146 scored of 146 nal set. 146 Crook 146 day lost Crookenden, who last Saturday lost 21-19 in the fifth set to 146 Stolle in the semifinals at Balti-147 more, had to erase an early 147 service break deficit in the sec-147 ond set after losing the first

when Stolle won the first three 74-73—147 games of the match. Stolle, winner of his last two grass court tournaments, at Orange, N.J., and Baltimore, had Crookenden on the hook. The New Zealander trailed 24-4, 0-3

3-0 in the second set but roared back behind his service. He broke Stolle in a 10-point eighth game to reach 4-0, a back-hand cross-court place-

ment topping the achievement. Crookenden kept Stolle at bay with his string of aces and final ly cracked Stolle's service in the 18th game for the match.

McKinley, ranked second in the country although this is only his second tournament on grass this year, rolled over Pasarell after a slow start after it appeared Pasarell was en route to victory. The doubles results in the

quarter-finals:

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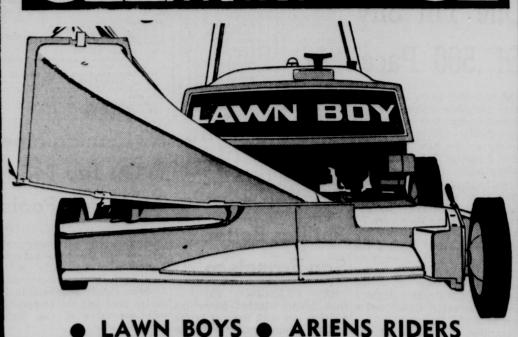
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WINNERS OF the First Annual Monroe Junior Tennis Tournament pose with the hardware they collected for their efforts over the past week. From left to right are Larry Roche, 11-12 boys; Bonnie Doles, girls division; Jeff

boys; Jerel Morris, 16-17 runner-up; and Henry Reno, 16-17 winner. The tourney, sponsored by the Monroe Chamber of Commerce with the aid of the city's recreation department, concluded Friday night at Forsythe Liner, 13-14 boys; Padg Bolton, 15 Park. (Photo by George McCarty)

Tyus, McGuire Lead Track Team

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - ented West German team. Tyus and Edith McGuire led the last week had never won an in- her elbow. U.S. women's track and field ternational meet, defeated Poforces to their second straight land at Warsaw 59-57.

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Wyomia The American girls, who until ity in 11.4 with Miss McGuire at Miss McGuire, of Atlanta, won the 200 meters as she did in

international victory Friday with a 62-55 margin over a tal-Olympic gold medal winner in second.

Wolf the 200 meters as Silver and The two also figured in the winning 400-meter relay, won by

the 100 meters, won her special-

the Americans in 44.9. Miss McGuire gained a lead over Erika Pollmann on the second leg and Miss Tyus finished about 10 yards ahead of Hanne-

lore Swienty. NEW YORK (AP)—Zoilo Versalles walks tall on the field of the Twins, regards Minnesota now. He keeps his head up high. He has become one of the boys. He has become one of the boys.

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as much to the welfare of his club as Versalles has to the done it three times against the America's other victors. in become more attentive, in 5-534; Ranae Bair, of San Take Wins In with the other players. He has the broad jump at 21-11/2, and their respect. He didn't have it Janell Smith of, Fredonia, Kan., an 18-year-old schoolgirl. who Bob Allison, one of Min- won the 400 meters in 54 secnesota's big guns, is another onds.

booster of the 24-year-old Cu-ban, who only a few months ago drew an expensive reprimand Schell of Germany in 1.7, the come up with a lot of new ways to do the same old thing—throw the ball to Bobby Mitchell. LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)-Top from Manager Sam Mele for best time a German has run this And the eight-year veteran is to give his rookies a thorough BALTIMORE (AP) - The seeded Al Driscoll of Beaumont, carelessness on the field and year. Cherrie Sherrard as Oak- as happy as a rookie who just test Sunday. Coach Harry Gil- Washington Senators throttled Tex., and second seeded Lee insubordination on the bench. land Calif., was second in 10.8, scored his first touchdown. mer, making his debut with the Baltimore threats with four do-

of the Greater Lafayette Open said, "but if I had to pick one The Germans also won the ball often enough." kay man, I'd pick our shortstop, discus, with Liesel Westermann After leading the National the game unfolds. The only pos- land, Mike Brumley and Dick Ruth Shoptaugh of Baton Versalles. I've got to take my hurling the disc 155-9, and the Football League with 72 catches last year is halfback Joe Don The second-place Orioles, who

245 is misleading. A fine leadoff sparse crowd of 2,000. Most of batter, at best in the clutch. Zoithe American team returns Last year, with the addition of Sunday.

Stadium. The Amateur League game between Mo-

Casey Stengel Leaves Hospital After 17 Days

the back door Friday after a 17. the title." day stay following the fracture of his left hip early on July 25 Taylor In Hospital solunar periods, during while getting out of a car.

The 75-year-old manager of DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Lionel tal ball in the repaired joint.

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Just Mid-August And Heavy Firing In Pro Grid Underway

NFL Enters Large Weekend Schedule

By The Associated Press Here it is the mid-August and the heavy firing in professional football already has begun.

at Los Angeles.

The National Football League, after weeks of drills in training ickson of Auburn, Ernie Koy of camp, wades into full scale pre- Texas, Chuck Mercein of Yale season combat this weekend and Smith Reed Alcorn A&M, with a host of exhibition games plus two second year men Ernie involving every club in the cir- Wheelright and Steve Thurlow. Gary Wood, a second year man, American Football will start at quarterback.

League got the jump on its senior rival last week. It played Minnesota and Pittsburgh will four exhibition games to only mark the first professional footone for the National. The same ball game in Atlanta's new AFL diet is on tap this weekend. stadium. The 50,000 seat arena

The Continental League. newest of the professional leagues, starts the 1965 season for keeps starts the 1965 season for keeps starts the 1965 season for keeps this weekend. The 10 teams will engage in the first of their 14 game regular season schedule.

The Vikings were the only team to go unbeaten in the 1964 pre- season games. Steeler Coach Buddy Parker starts

Three games are scheduled game-action quest for a new for tonight. Hartford plays at Richmond. Wheeling at Toronto Other NI Richmond. Wheeling at Toronto and Fort Wayne at Norfolk. On Sunday, Philadelphia plays at in the Sugar Bowl at New Or-Newark and Charleston at leans and Dallas vs. the Rams

The largest crowd in history On Sunday the Detroit Lions Green Bay's expanded Lam- with the 49ers at San Francisco. beau Stadium tonight when the The AFL weekend action be-Packers face the New York gan Friday night when the Bos-Giants before 50,800 spectators. ton Patriots and New York Jets

The Chicago Bears and Wash- played at Allentown, Pa. ington Redskins attracted al. The rest of the program pits most as many fans Thursday the Denver Broncos against the nath when a sellout crowd of Oakland Raiders at Salt Lake The U.S. girls won seven of 45,142 in Washington's D.C. City and Houston against the snapped a tie with a run-scoring who then stole his 47th base and Coach Jimmy Adair of the

outstanding. I'll bet he's scored from first on a single a dozen times this year. I know he's done it three times against the Yankees alone. "Zoilo is doing many things year he didn't do before. He's become more attentive." "Be were Eleanor Montgom this year he didn't do before. He's become more attentive." "Be were Eleanor Montgom this year he didn't do before. He's become more attentive." "Totals Simpled. The Cards got their first run in the second inning when Bill White walked and came around on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on the second inning when Bill White walked and came around on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on the second inning when Bill white walked and came around on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney, who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney who now is 13-6. The second St. Louis run broad on a passed ball and two wild pitches — all on three pitches by Maloney who now in the 20th annual Los Angeles more receptive to advice. He's Diego, who took the javelin at matured. He gets along well 178-3; Willye White of Chicago. with the other players. He has the broad jump at 21-11/2, and Times game that has raised

have from Dallas to Los Angeles for

Rouge, top seeded in the wom-en's singles, reached the finals self to us this year."

Nat off to him. He's proved him-self to us this year."

Shotput, with Marlene tossing the ball 53-934.

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Versalles' batting average of the ball 53-934.

The meet was watched by a 69 for 1,436 and seven touch-

Washington. And the speedster from Illinois grabbed 10 passes for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

Denver in exchange for Gil
Christ, is expected to carry the running load.

Encouraged by last week's Since the passes of the pa

"I haven't been to a camp like triumph over Denver, Kansas this in a long time," Mitchell City's Chiefs had high hopes of T-2:19. A-7.605. says. "This is a very fast camp. gaining their first pre-season NEW YORK (AP) - Casey The players are happy, they are victory over San Diego. The Cleveland Indian Coach Stengel, accompanied by his working hard and they all feel Chiefs have not beaten Sid Gill- George Strickland compiled a wife, left Roosevelt Hospital via we have a good chance to win man's Chargers in four pre-sea. 224 batting average for 971 ma-



KATHY HAWKINS, 10, of Grand Forks, is the captain and cleanup batter on the Angels team in the park board's pee wee league at Grand Forks, N.D. Kathy's a fine player and the boys are glad to have her on the team. She likes first base because "the first baseman gets in on almost every play." (AP

of pro football in Wisconsin will will visit the Eagles at Philadel-see the inaugural game in phia and Cleveland will clash of the green Bay's expanded Lamwith the 49ers at San Francisco. Totals Milwaukee Chicago Win Over Reds, 7-2 Lemaster W, 5-9 Buhl L. 12-9 Buhl L. 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Curt Flood scored after a walk to Brock,

some who believe him to be the American League's most valuable player.

American League's most valuable player.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, a three-time winner of the award himself,

Note of Cleveland was second.

Maloney's coold all week.

She was near exhaustion in the field and has developed finishing a far-back fourth in the his new big back attack. This will show off his No. 1 draft will show off his No. 2 draftenes in the field and back attack. This includes rookies Tucker Freder will show off his No. 1 draft will show off his No. 1 draft will show off his No. 2 draftenes in the field and back attack. This will show off his No. 1 draft will show off his No. 1 draft will show off his No. 2 draftenes in the field and back attack. This will show off his No. 1 draft will pick finishing a far-back fourth in the his new big back attack. This will show off his No. 1 draft will pick finishing a far-back fourth in the his new big back attack. This will show off his No. 1 draft will pick finishing a far-back fourth in the his new big back attack. This speed that makes him so of Germany in 2:09.5. Sandra oney's fifth walk before Flood for the Coach of the Coac 6-foot-2, 225 pound Duke gradu- singled.

more than \$1.5 million for charity. Dallas won 17-14 in 1963 and Senators Make the Rams won 17-6 in 1964. Dur-CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — The ing the off season, receiver Tommy McDonald was traded 4 Twin-Killings kicker Danny Villanueva. Coach Joe Kuharich of the To Top Orioles

Kantrow of Baton Rouge advanced Friday to the third round is carrying this club," Allison by Rosie Bonds.

"I don't believe any one man tying the American record held by Rosie Bonds.

"I wasn't happy last year," Lions, has indicated he will lead under the slump is carrying this club," Allison by Rosie Bonds. rookies set for reserve duty as night on homers by Willie Kirk-

downs in 1962, Mitchell caught Looney, who was acquired from lost eight of 15 on a recent road the Baltimore Colts during the trip, failed to gain ground on the off-season for linebacker Dennis American League-leading Min-

Versalles' batting average of Krauss.

Driscoll disposed of George Wolfe of Lafayette 6-1, in the second round after drawing with 89, triples with eight and stolen bases with 15, the less in the cuttor. More of the second round after drawing with 89, triples with eight and stolen bases with 15, the is second round after drawing with 89, triples with eight and stolen bases with 15, the is second round after drawing with 89, triples with eight and stolen bases with 15, the is second round after drawing with 89, triples with eight and stolen bases with 15, the is second round after drawing affirst round by the second round after drawing affirst round of the develops that the second round after drawing affirst round of the second round after dr Signature Schmarz of the Signature Schmarz of

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Braves Beat Cubs With 3 Homer Effort

CHICAGO (AP) - Gene Oliver slammed a pair of two-run homers and Eddie Mathews also slugged one with one on to lead the surg-ing Milwaukee Braves to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago

Cubs Friday.

The victory was the 23rd for the Braves in the last 32 games and was credited to southpaw Denny Lemaster, who flashed the form which made him a 17game winner last season.

Lemaster yielded six hits and fanned 13 for his fifth triumph

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against nine losses.

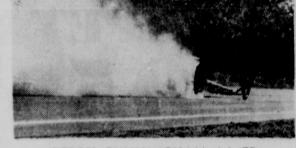
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Bill Holloway, Pascagoula, Miss., won by default over Paul Van Zanten, Morgan City. Charles Halpen, St. Martinville, defeated Lionel Abshire. Baton Rouge, 6-3, 6-1. Robert Boudreaux, Latayette, defeated Will Martin, Baton Rouge, 6-4, 8-6. Earl Turner, Latayette, defeated Will Martin, Baton Rouge, 6-4, 8-6. Steve Carter, Baton Rouge, defeated Al Hargrove, Morse, 6-3, 6-3. Dennis Aucoin, Lafayette, won by default over Bob Young, Baton Rouge. SECOND ROUND Lee Kantrow. Baton Rouge, defeated Seavey 6-1, 6-0. Plegman defeated Halphin 6-1, 6-1. Joe Brandi, Puerto Rico, defeated Delatte 6-3, 6-2. Gerald Dairymple, New Orleans, defeated Holloway 6-0, 6-1. Breaux won by default over Hugh Thompson, Baton Rouge, Halpen won by default over Roy Bartlett, Metairle. David defeated Mayers 6-0, 6-4. Al Driscoll, Beaumont, Tex., defeated Wolfe 6-1, 6-1. Ch. Selnior, Men's SINGLES OUARTER-FINALS Cris Krauss, Lafayette, defeated Carol Rule, Lafayette, 6-4, 6-2. WOMEN'S SINGLES Ruth Shoptaugh, Baton Rouge, defeated Mary Williams, Lafayette, defeated Byrdle Eason, Lafayette, defeated Byrdle Eas

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Frank Skaff, third base coach, for the Detroit Tigers, broke in s a third baseman with Allenown in the New York-Penn law Wed. 19 Thur. 20 Fri. for the Detroit Tigers, broke in as a third baseman with Allentown in the New York-Penn League in 1935.

and wildlife activity, are printed the New York Mets went to his Taylor veteran pass-catching end below. Major periods began at hotel where he will recuperate of the Denver Broncos, was the times shown and last for an further from the surgery which taken to Lutheran Hospital Frihour and a half or two hours. permitted the insertion of a meday with a possible kidney stone

attack.

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RECEIVING A CORSAGE from her | hostess at a bridal luncheon in her

to right, are Mrs. Bruce Brooks, mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. Edwin C. honor August 10, is Miss Jan Monroe, Monroe, mother of the honoree; bride-to-be of Bruce Brooks Jr. Left Monroe, and Miss Nancy Talbot. Monroe, mother of the honoree; Miss

Bride-Elect Entertained With Luncheon Courtesy For Pearl

Miss Jan Monroe, who will ture bridesmaids. The white wed Bruce E. Brooks August 21 skirt of a miniature bride held in First Baptist Church of West the card of the honor guest.

By FLORENCE Monroe, was complimented with Miss Monroe wore a bone a noon luncheon in the Rose crepe sheath with petal collar ers of cultured pearls have been Room of Bayou DeSiard Coun- and matching accessories. Mrs. standing on their heads turntry Club, August 10. Hostesses Talbot wore an orchid linen ing out new ideas for pearls. for the occasion were Mrs.
Ralph J. Talbot and her daughter, Miss Nancy Talbot.

Talbot wore accessories and suit with bone accessories and they've used irregular shapes and sizes (called baroques), tinter, Miss Nancy Talbot.

The bride-elect was given a pale green overblouse and garcorsage of white carnations and denia accessories. tuberoses with English ivy by her hostesses. Her mother also with a gift of china and crystal ing on. In new costume jewelreceived a corsage of white by the hostesses.

carnations and English ivy.

For the occasion the luncheon table, overlaid with a dark green cloth, held a center arrangement of Killian daisies and white carnations, interspersed with English ivy, in a crystal and silver footed compared to the honorest part of the honorest part of

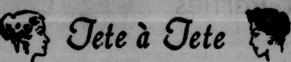
The guest's places were marked with name cards, caught in the pale green skirt of minia-

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ry collections, oval baroque

crystal and silver footed com-crystal and silver footed com-ote. C. Monroe, the honoree and the some strands with two or three



VISITING IN THE home of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Madison, 1700 N. 4th, since Wednesday are Lt. Charles F. Benson Jr., Mrs. Madison's nephew, and John Allison from Gainsville, Georgia. Lt. Benson, recently returned from overseas duty in Korea, is en route to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

LEAVING TUESDAY FOR the district 3 meeting of Louisiana Daughters of American Revolution in Shreveport from Fort Miro chapter, Monroe, are Miss Frances Flanders, Mrs. J. P. Zoll, Mrs. Culbert Lee, Mrs. S. O. Williams, Mrs. W. A. Guy, Mrs. Jane Hopgood, Mrs. William Whitfield, Mrs. D. A. Strickland, and Mrs. W. L. Alexander, Regent of Ft. Miro chapter.

MISS DRUCILLA MOTLEY, who had just returned from teaching at Indiana University during the summer, has now left for Florida with her sister, Mrs. James T. Simpson, and Don and Gene Simpson of Clarksdale, Mississippi. Accompanying them are Scott Whitlock of Monroe and Jean Motley of Baton Rouge.

RETURNING HOME today from a delightful week in the Great Smoky Mountains Naional Park are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lindow and children, Ginger, Gay and Dan.

MONROE STUDENTS who attended the national convention of the Junior Classical League held at the University of Southern California were Fred Cale, Robert Christmas, Jimmy Popham, Will Reardon, Tom Ernst, Sally Howell, Susan Kil-patrick, Kay Odom, Lisa Schonlau and Susan Williams of Neville; and Kathy Ellington of St. Frederick's. With their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Popham, they left last Thursday by train from Shreveport, stopping at the Grand Canyon for a day, and arrived in Los Angeles Saturday night. Four days were spent attending activities on the University campus; also, a day at Disneyland. They returned to Shreveport by way of Arizona and El Paso, Texas.

Practical Baby Gift

Garlic on Steak

Party Series Given For Miss Futrell

A lingerie shower honored Miss Carolyn Ann Futrell, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Futrell and the late Roy Futrell, and the bride-elect of Alvin Leon Upton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L.

The home of Mrs. A. L. White in Calhoun was the scene for the shower given by Mrs. Lorena Carter, their daughter.

A pink lace cloth over pink linen cloth covered the refreshment table and an arrangement of pink daisies in a compote, which was flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders, centered

A pink orchid gift corsage completed the honoree's pink embroidered linen two-piece ensemble with matching acces-

Mrs. Futrell wore a turquoise suit accented with a bow of the same material at the collar.

my Milstead, Miss Vickie Caldwell, Miss Shirley Allen, Miss Betty Tucker, Miss Annette Ford, Miss Zella Brown, Miss Julie Gilland, Miss Jenny Gilland, Miss Linda Letterman, Miss Gloria Wales, Mrs. Billy Disch Mrs. Gerald Watern Mrs. Birch, Mrs. Gerald Watson, Mrs.

Peggy Hickman and Mrs. Pat

Miscellaneous Shower

MRS. GEORGE F. RUNG Jr., and her three children, left to right, George III, Krista, seated, and Lisa, are the guests this week of Mrs. Rung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cashman, 1911 Park Avenue. Mrs. Rung was a former resident of Monroe, but has lived in Chicago for the last thirty years.

Guests included Miss Jane
Ferguson, Miss Charlotte Brownlee,
Miss Patricia Brownlee,
Miss Beverly Futrell, Mrs. Tommy Milstead, Miss Vickie Caldmy Milstead, Miss Vickie Caldmy Miss Shirloy Allen Miss

with pink chrysanthemums, der, Mrs. Jerry Lovett, Mrs.
White, and Miss Toni Carter.
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Rehearsal Dinner

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Birch, Mrs. Gerald Watson, Mrs. Scottie Sims and Mrs. Ronnie Griggs.

Mrs. Roy Turner, Mrs. Charles Avery, Mrs. Gary Wellerman, Miss Ann Woodward, Mrs. Janie Robinson, Miss Wanda Jordon, Miss Shirley Powell, Miss Dorothy Fortenberry, Miss Violet Little, Miss Barbara Calhoun, Mrs. Challes Mrs. Charles Brownlee, Mrs. Camp, Mrs. P. H. Camp, Mrs. P. H. Camp, Mrs. Otis Collie, Mrs. Ronnie Griggs.

Mrs. Roy Turner, Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Harry Hipp, Mrs. Fred Staples, Miss Patricia, Brownlee, Mrs. Charlotte Brownlee, Mrs. Louise Wilder.

The dinner was served buffet style. The table was overlaid with white lace and an arrangement of orange roses formed the centerpiece.

The bride-elect and the future groom exchanged gifts and gave each of their attendants a gift. let Little, Miss Barbara Calhoun,
A. C. Brownlee, Mrs. Ronnie
Sharing the occasion with the

entertained the bride-elect in Inez Gates, Mrs. Charles lee, Miss Shirley Allen, Bob other colors, such as gray and pink, or are separated by brightly colored plastic rings. Pearls can be more than classics, they grammed silver spoon to gift a lacy little dress or a mono-ly colored plastic rings. Pearls can be more than classics, they grammed silver spoon to gift a lacy little dress or a mono-ly grammed silver spoon to gift a lacy little dress or a mono

Collie, Miss Dianne Collie, Mrs. honored couple were Mr. and Jimmy Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Ronnie Stephens, Mrs. Gould and Miss Cheryl Char- Anna Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. A miscellaneous tea shower Mrs. A. J. Charrier, Mrs. Colbert Camp, Miss Beverly Futrell, Miss Charlotte Brown-Washable Wallpaper
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The refreshment table was covered with a pink linen and lace and centered by a silver spoon to gift a mey but the probably much prefer some-thing more practical.

One suggestion is a diaper hamper equipped with a removable washable plastic lining. Another is a special set that holds bathtub.

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Perfect now and straight on thru fall . . . Cotton proportionate pants in Red, Blue, Bronze or Black with floral polished cotton shirt in coordinating colors. Pants in 8 to 20 regular and 10 to 20 tall. Blouses 8 to 18.

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Final Festivities Fete Katherine Robinson And Henry Stanley Roane III

of Ruston entertained the families and members of the Robin-Shreveport. son-Roane wedding party with a dinner party at Bayou De-Siard Country Club in Monroe. The bride-elect, Miss Katherine Hope Robinson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iven Quitman August 13, in the home of Mrs. Robinson of Winnsboro.

For the occasion, the table was overlaid with a pink linen Iven Quitman Robinson Sr., and cloth featuring scattered mass arrangements of scarlet and rose carnations. These centerpieces were flanked by lighted door by Mrs. Mulhearn, who estapers in crystal candelabra, where an informal period of conwhich were placed at intervals the full length of the table amid versation was enjoyed.

White place cards edged in hostesses. David Roane, of Ruston; Mr. ton of Dallas.

Friday evening, August 13, at and Mrs. Neill Clayton, of Daleight o'clock, Dr. Henry Roane las, Texas; Mr. Melvin Finuf

Hostesses for the occasion

Guests were greeted at the

garlands of greenery and pink was served at individual small tables, covered with avocado The couple chose this occa-sion to present their attendants with individual nosegays of late

with a small remembrance of summer flowers in brandy snift-

seau model of white silk linen fall cotton model of olive and featuring an A-line skirt. The Dresden blue. It featured long, scooped neckline of scalloped full sleeves and a scooped neckgreen velvet trim was accented line accented by a bow and tiny by a single pink rose, the stem tucks on the bodice of the dress. and petals of which adorned the Her corsage of white cymbidium bodice and skirt of her costume. orchids was a gift from her

engaged couple, Dr. Roane, and with the honoree and hostesses the following guests: Mr. and were Mrs. Iven Quitman Robin-Mrs. Iven Quitman Robinson, son, Mrs. John Kirby Tillotson. Mrs. Nolan Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Graves. Mrs. Mrs. John Caleb Etheridge, Demarcus P. McDuff, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Faulk, John C. Etheridge, Mrs. George Misses Faith Robinson, Sharon Gowan, Miss Faith Robinson, Graves, Alice Jane Gowan, San- Miss Alice Jane Gowan, Miss dra Rhodes, Woody Pankey and Sharon Graves, and Miss San-Iven Robinson all of Winnsboro; dra Rhodes, all of Winnsboro; the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Schwen- Mrs. Fred Donaldson, of Waldimann, of Franklinton; Miss do, Florida; Miss Julia Roane, Julia Roane, Billy Green and of Ruston; and Mrs. Neill Clay-

Dear Abby

Man With A Firm Grip Can Have A Weak Mind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our minister (Believe me, nobody missed greets his congregation at the her.)

handshake means strength of think? character, friendliness and honmeans weakness of character, weds have enough problems unable to communicate this Is there anything to this?

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: No! Don't pass snap judgments on the do not visit our married son and terms with them. Your wife should ask for permission to pects a firmer one.

was recently married at a very up at 5:30 in the morning. At beautiful wedding. A wedding is home, we make a pot of coffee ply, enclose a stamped, self-adcould have seen the groom's which is no later than seven mother. She cried and sobbed o'clock. When we visit our mardaughter's wedding, I told her this so the young people will either to quit crying or go home give it some thought and cry. I didn't see her after that, so I guess she went home. DEAR CANADIN: If you are

Bridal Luncheon

Miss Robinson was honored with a bridal luncheon, Friday, Robert Mulhearn in Winnsboro.

Mrs. Russell Faulk.

Miss Robinson wore a trous- The honoree was wearing a

pink marked the places for the Attending the affair along

door with the limpest handsake A few days later the groom's you could ever imagine. In fact, he just sticks out his hand told him I should apologize to his wife for sending her home and lets other people shake it. from the wedding. I think SHE Pass It's like grabbing hold of a dishowes ME an apology for spoiling rag. I once heard that a firm a \$900 wedding. What do you NO NAMES IN CHICAGO

esty. And a weak handshake DEAR NO: Apologize. Newlyunfriendliness and dishonesty. without having their parents on simple problem to your children, the outs with each other.

strength of a handshake. Gen- his wife is because their lives make herself at home in her eralizations are dangerous. The are not regulated like ours, they daughter - in - law's kitchen. man with the firmest grip could don't realize it, and we are too have more up his sleeve than a strong arm. But I agree, it is folks were young, by nine discounting to grid the grid to change. When we older the alternative is getting up folks were young, by nine earlier herself.) Or ask for a disappointing to get a wishy- o'clock in the morning we had earlier herself.) Or ask for a washy handshake when one ex- almost a half a day's work done. "survival kit" to stave off star-We've been early risers all our vation until breakfast is served. lives, which is a habit not easily DEAR ABBY: Our daughter broken. My wife and I still get supposed to be a happy occa- and sit around reading the news- dressed envelope sion, right? Well, I wish you papers until breakfast time, through the whole thing as ried children, we still wake up though her son was being sentenced to Sing Sing for life. A to leave our bed until we hear few tears of joy are expected the rest of the household stirat a wedding, so I didn't say ring, which is nearly eight anything. But at the reception o'clock! My wife doesn't feel she started up again, so I final- like going into her daughter-inly offered her a tranquilizer, law's kitchen to make coffee, She said, "No thanks, I don't and by the time breakfast is take dope." When I saw that she served we are hungry enough to was making a funeral out of my eat the mattress. Please print

Goren On Bridge

Q. 1—Both sides vulnerable. At Parties A7 ♥AK92 ♦AK52 AA 1093

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 A 10 What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

AK92 ♥A1094 ♦Q93 ♣K106 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Pass Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 3-As South, vulnerable, 1KJ952 ♥A954 ♦K9 ♣Q6 The bidding has proceeded: Pass 20

What do you bid now?

Pass

Q. 4-As South, both vulnerble, you hold:

4 4

Dbl.

14 ♥QJ10976 ♦1085 4Q54 The bidding has proceeded: Dbl. 3 🌲 What do you bid?

Q. 5-East-West vulnerable and as South you hold:

AKQ82 ♥KQ953 06 ♣A73 The bidding has proceeded: South West North Dbl. Pass Pass Pass 2 A Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6-As South vulnerable you hold:

AAK1075 ♥J6 ♦AK974 ♣2 The bidding has proceeded: East South North Pass 1 A Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 7-Neither side vulnerable, as South you hold:

AQ873 ♥ Q ♦ QJ10843 ♣ A6 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♥ Dble. Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South, vulnerable,

♠Q ♥AKQJ1053 ♦Q95 ♣K7 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

you are on much too formal terms with them. Your wife

Troubled? Write to ABBY.





Jane Lee

pleted by a corsage of pink carnations, a gift of the hostess.

Floral arrangements followed a pink and white color theme and a white tea cart shadowed by a pink umbrella held the bridal gifts. Mrs. S. E. Lee Jr., mother of the bride-elect and West North East Mrs. Jerry Hartfield, mother of Pass the future groom, were presented with white carnation cor-

> The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and featured a white floral centerpiece.

Approximately thirty guests attended and were introduced to Vest North East South the bride-elect and her mother from Winnsboro.

Luncheon

Miss Lee was entertained August 7 in the dining room of the Motel Owen in Winnsboro with a bridal luncheon by Mrs. Jimmie H. Durr and Mrs. T. W.

The bride-elect wore a pink cotton dress trimmed in white complemented by a white carnation corsage. She was presented with a dinner plate in her chosen china pattern by the

A white floral centerpiece adorned the luncheon table. Invited guests included Mrs. S. E. Lee Jr., Mrs. S. E. Lee Sr., Mrs. F. O. Brackett, Mrs. Jerry Harfield Sr. of Gulfport, Mrs. B. I. Berry, Misses Eddie Stitt, Barbara House, Gay Wal-Evelyn Wiltshire, Faith Robinson and Suzanne Walter.

Bridal Party Honors Diane West

Local bride-to-be, Miss Diane West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. West, who will exchange was served on the sun ported vows with Michael Herrington, August 28, in Parkview Baptist church; was entertained with a summer luncheon in the home of Mrs. E. H. Gele in Gulfport, Mississippi was the setting, August 11. Co - hostess with Mrs. Crossland was wiscellaneous shower honoring Miss Jane Lee of Winnsboro, bride - elect of Jerry Hartfield Jr. of Gulfport.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Canda was with a wite checked pleated skirt active land the honoree, wearing a pink linen A-line skimmer with a panel of embroidery down the front. Her ensemble was completed by a corsage of pink car-

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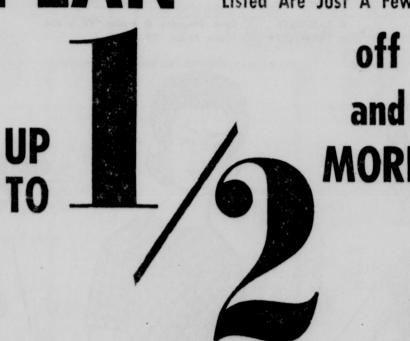
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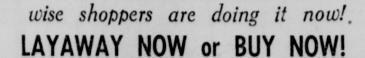
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Dear Folks:

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(or can find) an old, oil-mop spend hours jumping and play-and cut off all the old strings. The reason I say oil is that band on which the strings are exercise as well.

Tie all your old, runny nylon stockings fast to this band of metal along about the knee of the stocking. After you have . . .like I do each day. knotted or tied a batch of them, cut them off to a uniform length with your scissors, mak- Dear Heloise: ing the mop strings as long or Our children like stuffed as short as you want them.

It's even better yet if you Whenever I make a dress for take your scissors and then cut one of my three girls, bottom. Just whack a few times along the cut end of each nylon the material. about four inches. Wow!

This mop will last for years, is lightweight (which saves your Dear Heloise: back), will never sour, is easy I am a career grandmother. to wash and wring out, you will live in a nice apartment, and do never leave strings around the my own maid-service.
edge of table or chair legs, and I've learned to step into the

I also found that you could attach (tie it on in a knot) a few strips of bath towel or old T. To prevent metal, and it not only holds your suds, but absorbs water. I believe it, because I've had

mine for three years now. Happy mopping

Dear Heloise:

parties, a door prize is fun because everybody gets to read Has Picnic In And a door prize is nice even

for a grown-up party!

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise: married, I cried every time I

made pie crust. Then a neighbor made my formal outing.

er to give the page body, and There are mops, mops, and you are ready to start your scrap book.

Millie

We have a mattress we were no longer using so I put it on Make your own if you have our porch, and now my children usually have a metal fun, but they are getting their Good for mother, too, as she

animals.

"fringe" across the always make a stuffed animal

Pat Miller

it's the greatest yet for remov- shower stall when I apply my Why not make something for of course - and what a diffrom those old, runny ference on clean-up day. No dusty film over everything. V. L. Y.

shirt to this same band of metal, and it not only holds stick a cushion or pillow into a plastic bag, tie end of bag,

and use under knees. The plastic bag protects your pretty pillow from soil.

For jazzing up "small-fry" Lamkin HDC Forsythe Park

stration Club had its annual picnic in Forsythe Park on Mon-

husband thought I made them, and Mrs. C. T. Baird, Miss Eli-The neighbor finally moved, and I had to confess my duplicity!
Ora Keys
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Dear Heloise:

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After Accident

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Just paste two pages togeth- Mrs. W. A. Roche.

PHONE 387-1100

From Thermo-Jac's Paket Boat Golden Arrow

Q.T. by T.J.



Minh sits cross legged with a group of young people, chatting and telling stories, after he viewed a special picture exhibition in Hanoi in July. The exhibition showed what was described as example of Red Chinese support of the North Vietnamese against the U.S.A. (AP Wirephoto)

ing those hard spots on your body powder and hair spray. Then I turn on the shower floors that some cotton mops for a second — after I'm out. Morehouse Parish Viewed By Council

Bastrop has been prepared by 50 states. The parish was also most modern machinery availthe Public Affairs Research above the state average with 89 able, including the new triple Council. area was released by PAR Fri. aid to dependent children. The and the first high capacity (able

supplying information on popu- welfare districts in this respect. in the area. lation, race composition, education, income data, agriculture, parish property increased by ceremonies was John T. Gardin, and other statistics

the parish 23 among the 64 par. districts in the state. ishes in total population. During The profile shows that the The first seven years I was day, August 9. Each family the same period the white pop-total rural farm population had day, August 9. Each family brought a picnic basket and gathered at 6 p.m. for the informal cuting.

Ulation increased by 57 per cent decreased by 48 per cent 170m and the nonwhite decreased by 1950 to 1960. The 1959 rural 2 per cent. In 1960 the Composition farm median income in More-special cuting.

Satisfactory brought a picnic basket and ulation increased by 57 per cent decreased by 48 per cent from Extension Girl shells for 25 cents each. My Attending the picnic was Mr. tion of the population was 53 house Parish of \$1,680 was

> years of high school. This was farm products have increased tractor Thursday. below the state and U. S. aver. from \$6.6 million in 1949 to \$9.7 She was reported to have age of 32 and 41 per cent, re-million in 1959. The parish ranked During the 20-year period the admitted to Morehouse Parish ranked 31 In 1960 the composition of the further treatment. among the parishes with 7.9 total population was 60 per The child was reported to median years of school com- cent white and 40 per cent non- have fallen from a tractor and pleted, which was below the white.

> state average of 8.8 years. Sixty per cent of the parish's cent of the persons five years and Mrs. R. C. Bailev of Ex-1960 labor force was between old and over lived in the same tension. a community near the ages of 18 and 44. In 1940 house in 1960 as in 1955 in the Winnsboro. agriculture was the major in city of Bastrop, and one out of dustry, employing 55 per cent of eight persons moved into the nical, operatives, and service the working population, but by city during the same period. ployment were in construction, gories of professional and tech- 272 average for Louisiana manufacturing and retail trade.

The level of family income in Morehouse Parish was below the state average in 1959, with 48 per cent of all families earning less than \$3,000 as compared to 36 per cent for the state and only 21 per cent for the nation. At the other end of the scale, the parish was also below the state average with 7 per cent earning \$10,000 or more. The parish ranked 33 among the 64 parishes with a median family income of \$3,-1959, as compared to the state average of \$4.272 and the national average of \$5,660.

TONIGHT

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JOHN

HELD

OVER

She gave men a taste of life

that made them hunger

for more!

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SUN.-

The welfare caseload in the parish was considerably higher than the state average in September 1963 with nearly three out of every four persons 65 years old and over receiving old age assistance payments. The parish ranked sixth among 62 welfare districts in the state in

Hair Announces Plan For New Parish Warden

A second new game warden for Ouachita Parish will be hired in the near future.

Joe Hair Jr., director of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission, said a man has been selected who has passed the Civil Service examination, and, as soon as he passes a physical examination, he will be hired.

Monroe, was selected earlier as a game warden for Ouachita, to work with agent Frank Swayze. He went to work July 1. The appointment of a second

Grady E. Floyd, 36, of Rt. 3,

new agent will increase the staff to three.

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Tapers \$9.99. LIKE TO BE A TJ

> BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -(UPI) - Litton Industries, Inc. said Friday it has obtained a \$15.326 million Navy contract to provide aircraft navigational

Stennis Has No Reply in civil rights activities and delay has reduced the possibilities one of those arrested, for ty of timely correction. On Head Start Claim

Stennis wrote to director Sargent Shriver. But he said he has had no report that action has been taken to stop alleged misuse of funds.

federal funds granted to the Child Development Group Head Start Project were used to subsidize civil rights groups and that there were irregularities in the federal money. the use of the federal money. frrom Edwards.

The project involved is one sponsored by the Mary Holmes Start program is reported in the

Buie Gin Holds Open House At Fort Necessity

FORT NECESSITY (Special) The new Buie Gin, built at a cost of \$300,000, was officially opened Friday with more than 700 persons attending a chicken dinner and touring the

Charles W. Buie, whose family has operated a gin in the area since 1873, is owner and operator of the recently-com-pleted plant, which employs 18 BATON ROUGE (Special) - the proportion of old agers re- persons.

A detailed analysis of More-ceiving assistance, while Loui- With a floor space of 6,000 house Parish and the city of siana ranked first among the square feet, the gin has the children out of every 1,000 un- Moss Lint Cleaner. This gin is The statistical profile of the der 18 years of age receiving the largest in Franklin Parish day. It covers a 20-year period, parish ranked 12 among the 62 to turn out 20 bales per hour)

and other statistics.

\$12 million from 1954 to 1963, president of the Continental — said PAR. The 1958 average as
Moss-Gorden Gin Co., and 11 of the Census show that the sessment ratio was 18.0 per cent other officials of this company. total population of the parish had increased from 27,571 to 33, of 16.5 per cent—ranking the parish 26 among 70 assessment things. boasts of not operating on Sunday as do many other gins.

For people who like to keep and Brad, and Philip Nichols. Scrap books, and old telephone book makes a dandy one.

Lust paste two pages togeth Mrs. Robert C. Tate and Brad, and Philip Nichols. The next meeting will be on September 13 in the home of Lust paste two pages togeth Mrs. W. A. D. Lust paste two pages togeth Mrs. Robert C. Tate parish age of or acres in 1950 to 144 Neith Jean Balley, was listed acres in 1959. Although farms in satisfactory condition at St. have decreased by 54 per cent have decreased by 54 per cent in total number, income from after being ran over by a listed acres in 1959 to 144 Neith Jean Balley. Was listed acres in 1959 to 144 Neith

multiple injuries. She was first Rogers Cumic a 20 among the parishes with 5 total population in the city of Winnshoro, following the acciper cent of the adults having Bastrop had increased by 129 dent Thursday, but was transfour years or more of college, per cent from 6.626 to 15,193, ferred to St. Francis Friday for

was run over by it.

The profile shows that 52 per She is the daughter of Mr.

workers. The 1959 median fami-1960 this had dropped to 17 per In 1960 the largest proportion ly income was \$4,189-above cent. The greatest gains in the of employed workers in the city the \$3.248 average for More-20-year period in kinds of em. of Bastrop were in the cate-house Parish but below the \$4,-

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an informal conversation that he Stennis also criticized partici- was investigating the Mississip pation by Head Start workers pi Head Start Project and that in civil rights activities.

Junior College of West Point. press to be working on expandiss., and headquartered at the ing this program or starting another larger one, to be support ed by federal funds.

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in civil rights activities.

Stennis charged originally that his own investigation showed federal funds granted to the "However, since my original"

"The director of the Head

"Employes heavily involved



IN COLOR



"WARLOCK"





whom fines were paid from fed- Earlier in the week an OEO

eral funds, apparently remain spokesman said there were no on the Head Start payroll."

Stennis said that therefore he bas wired Shriver insisting on talked with him about the mat-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mt. Beaulah Conference Center John Stennis, D-Miss., said Friday he has had no reply in the three weeks that have passed since he notified the Office of Economic Opportunities of alleged irregularities in Mississippi's Head Start program.

Stennis said that therefore he has wired Shriver insisting on an immediate, detailed official reply to his allegations. He said it has now taken more dures and had ordered that the than three weeks for the OEO to investigate a program of only quartered with the civil rights eight weeks duration, that the group.



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BATON ROUGE (AP) — A per cent, compared with 163,299, board of registration officer said or 13.8 per cent for Negroes. Friday the voter ratio would run 70 per cent for whites and

board assistant director, estimated the unregistered white vote at 422,000 and the unregistered Negro vote at 437,000.

The white registered vote on Jones said in the control of the cont

Central Elects Arkansas Man Vice President

A veteran Arkansas banker and Trust Company here.

dent in Business Development district. and Marketing it was announced Friday by Conway Crossland, president of the bank.

Wade comes to the Twin Cities from Texarkana, where he was president of the was president of t

Commercial National Bank. with the Arkansas Bank and 45,491, Negro 27,171. Jonesboro, Ark.

Wade served in the Air Corps ed a B.S. degree in business at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark.

lic Relations Association and served as treasurer of the Arkansas Bankers' Association.

Active in civic affairs, he has served as past president of the Lions Club charter member of the Lions Club c

the Jonesboro, Ark., Junior white 30,982, Negro 33,127. Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the board of elders of the First Christian Church of Workshop Set Jonesboro, and is a board member of the Boys Club, Chamber of Commerce, Boy Scouts, Sal- At Ruston High vation Army and Abilities Unlimited. He is also a Mason.

Aulds Revival Begins Monday

The pastor of Lake Charles Bible Church, the Rev. Lowell ucation. Baggett, will serve as evange- Cliff Dry, vocational teach- tal design (architecture): Wil- St., Monroe, was fined \$100 and list for a series of revival er, said that identical workshops liam Walton Howell, Bastrop. costs for unauthorized use of meetings starting at 7:30 p.m. are being held throughout the Monday at Aulds Chapel, and Fifth District. The purpose of and sciences: Ollie Stephen Car- A charge of aggravated batthrough Sunday, Aug. 22.

Water Level

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Porcelain

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Gentle,

Thorough

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Action

30 per cent for Negroes if all estimated total of 2,057,000 citi-30 per cent for Negroes if all zens of voting age including 1,citizens of voting age regisdiscrete total of 2,001,000
Zens of voting age including 1,Several Northeast Louisiana
students were among some 750

The white registered vote on June 30 was 1,023,882, or 86.2

Jones said in nine of the 64 at commencement exercises for population exceeds the white, meaning the Negro vote could ment as chancellor of the main become greater. The nine are campus.

De Soto, East Carroll, Pointe Coupee, St. Helena, St. John the De Soto, East Carroll, Pointe Coupee, St. Helena, St. John the Baptist, West Baton Rouge, West Feliciana, Tensas and West Feliciana, Tensas and Some 350 master's

Jones said figures on the vot- degrees. ing age population for congres- From northeast Louisiana, by has been elected a vice presi-sional districts, compiled last parish, were: dent of Central Savings Bank January, show that the unregistered white and Negro vote is Eric Wade will be vice presi not far apart in nearly every risonburg; doctor of philosophy:

where he was president of the Commercial National Bank.

He has also been associated Negro 23,677; unregistered white Technology and Technolo

Trust Company of Hot Springs, 4th—registered, white 108,827, Vidalia. Ark., and Citizens Bank of Negro 8,006; unregistered, white 56,077 Negro 77,171.

EAST CARROLL - college of

FRANKLIN - college of arts

sey B. Valentine, Winnsboro.

science: Jean Furr Cloy, Jones-

and sciences: Addison K. Goff,

liam F. McKnight, Rayville.

Negro Juvenile

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ported attempted burglary.

used for storage.

detention home.

56,077 Negro 77,171.
5th—registered, white 94,199, education (elementary education): Claudia Dean Terral, during World War II. He obtain-Negro 8,071; unregistered, white Lake Providence.

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Lions Club, charter member of Negro 11,690; unregistered,

RUSTON (Special) -A ton; Wade and his wife, Nita, and three-day small gasoline engine Grambling; master of music: Fined \$350 and costs for theft three sons, Rick 13; Steven, 9, workshop for a four-parish area Judith Marie Fiehler, Ruston. and David, 4, are residing at will be held, beginning Monday, by the Vocational Agricultural and sciences: Thomas A. Neu-Two

> A Dallas, Tex., representative lulah. of a small engine manufacturing company will conduct the workshop, which is arranged by the State Department of Ed-

tional Church is located 15 miles better prepared to teach to stu- of education (elementary educa- ple battery charge against

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BRITISH TRADITION dies slowly. Consequently, Mrs. Elizabeth Lane will be addressed as "Mr. Justice" and "My Lord" when she dons the white wig of office in October as the first woman to sit on the High Court. The masculine titles are not new to Mrs. Lane. She recently served an acting

judgeship that required that she be addressed as "His Lordship." She draws the line on attire under her robe of office. Most judges wear black jackets and striped trousers. She prefers gray suits . . . with skirts. (AP Wirephotos via cable from London)

JACKSON — master of Dominate Light LINCOLN - college of arts Monroe Docket

Ruston; school of music: Elvia Judge W. M. Harper Friday Nell Bruce, Ruston; master of arts: Carl C. Williams Jr., Rus-light session dominated by traf-Joyce Elaine Williams, fic violations.

was Arthur Tillman, no address

Department at Ruston High mann, Tallulah; college of edu-School.

A Delles Ton representative against Mrs. Waylon Lasyone of the property of 3406 Richmond St., Monroe,

Bastrop; school of environmen- George Evans of 205 Hadley

continuing daily at that time the session is to instruct the ter, West Monroe; college of tery against Ernest Barber of through Sunday, Aug. 22. independent Congrega. the engine, so that they will be G. Weaks III, Monroe; college discharged. An attempted sim-

ter of education: Arthur L. Swanson Jr., Monroe; doctor of education: Barry L. Johnson and Arnold R. Kilpatrick, both Monroe; master of social work: Derward E. Culp, Penellope S. McPhail, Marilyn G. Satcher and John P. Simple St., Monroe. KIAL, and George Ward of 614 Washington St., Monroe.

Joe Davis, no address listed, was fined a total of \$100 and costs for negligent driving and hit and run. Fined \$100 and of the costs for hit and run and no driver's license was Clemen K. McPhail, Marilyn G. Satcher and John R. Sims, all Monroe.

RICHLAND — graduate school (marter of the school (marter) of the school (marter of the school (

Negligent driving cases and school (master of science): Wildispositions were: UNION — master of science: Pearson of 402 Moore St., Mon-roe, \$50 and costs; Richard W. Jowers of 203 Peach St., Monroe, \$30 and costs; Geraldine Morrow of 207 Knight St., Monroe, \$15 and costs; and James W. Bilyeu of 1403 Emerson St., Monroe, and Lola C. LeBel of 1504 S. 4th St., Monroe, both discharged. Morrow of 207 Knight St., Moncharged.

Burgling Attempt Fined \$15 and costs for speed Monroe police Friday appre- dress listed, Connie M. Buttitta hended a 16-year-old Negro ju- of 602 K St., Monroe, forfeited venile in connection with a rela \$10 bond for speeding.

Patricia Grayson of 107 Con-Marie Smith of 1410 Parkview rad St., Monroe, was charged Dr., Monroe, notified police that an attempt was made to burgler was nolle prossed.

an attempt was made to burglar-Penalties paid to the traffic ize a building at 3000 Renwick. violations bureau for negligent Investigators found that a hole driving were: Augusta Fudge of had been cut in an exterior wall. No. 11 Solomon's Alley, Monroe, Nothing was found missing from the building, which is being Millord Pope of 860 Start of 1814 The youth was placed in the lie H. Hill of 711 Goldman St., Monroe, all \$30 and costs.

In other action, Monroe police | Penalties totaling \$60 were booked Henry R. Humble, 40, of paid by James E. Brown for Lafayette, with driving while going the wrong way on a oneunder the influence of intoxicat- way street and speeding.

ing beverages. He was appre-Penalties paid for speeding hended in the 1600 block of were: Charlott K. Nelson of 511 Washington at 10:55 p.m. Thurs- N. 4th St., West Monroe, \$38 and costs; Frank J. Morris of 1701 S. 9th St., Monroe, \$27 and costs; A. M. Thomas of 1507 S. 2nd St., Monroe, and Alvin F. Dohman of 2303 Whitney Dr., Venson J. Clampit, 28, of 1503 Evergreen St., West Monroe, both \$17 and costs; Gopal B. Cole of Bastrop, Jeffery Holmes of 608 Phillips St., West Monroe, and Sylvester West, 29, of 1206 S. 2nd St., Monroe. Ralph Wood of 190 N. 3rd St., West Monroe, and Sylvester West, 29, of 1206 S. 2nd St., Monroe, and Cheryl St., Monroe, All three were also charged with disturbing the peace.

Also charged with DWI in Elizabeth St., Monroe, and Ray
and costs; Frank J. Morris of 10:30—Carousel, News, Carousel KLIC—1230 KC MONROE, LA.

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Septim 1:05 — Ralph Wood of 190 N. 3rd St., West Monroe, Sign of 5 a.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; Sign of 1:05 a.m.

KTOC—920 KC

JONESBORO, LA.

Sign of 1:05 a.m.

Septim 1:00—News, Carousel KLIC—1230 KC

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Sign of 5 a.m. with Rolling, the bulues; news on the hour and half hour; quarter sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sorts 3:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; sign of 1:05 a.m.

Supplied the peace of the peace o and costs; Frank J. Morris of

Also charged with DWI in Elizabeth St., Monroe, and Ray-Monroe was Iam Leopold, 45, of mond McVay of 210 Monroe Dr., MONROE, LA.

TELEVISION

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SATURDAY KNOE-TV-Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study 6:50—Farmer's Weather 6:55—News 7:00—Mister Mayor 8:30—Mister Mayor 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo 9:00—Quick Draw McGraw 9:30—Mighty Mouse 10:00—Linus, the Lion Hearted

10:30—Jetsons
11:00—Sky King
11:30—News
11:45—Baseball
2:00—Saturday Malinee
4:00—Championship
Wrestling
5:00—Mr. Novak

6:00—Battle Line
6:30—Al Hirt
7:30—Wanted Dead
or Alive
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—Slattery's People
11:00—News
11:15—Movie

KTVE-TV-Channel 10

6:00—Agriscope 6:30—Bill Haney 7:00—Porky Pig 7:30—Casper Cartoons 8:00—Top Cat 8:30—Hector Heathcote 9:00—Underdog 9:30—Col. Clay

6:45—Carloons
7:00—Foreign Legionnaire
7:30—Family Movie
8:45—Action Theatre
10:00—Casper

10:30—Top Ten Dance Party 11:30—Baseball 3:90—PGA Championship 4:30—American Bandstand 5:30—Wagon Tratn 6:30—Flipper 7:00—Lawrence Welk 3:00—Sat. Nife at Movies 10:15—Ark-La-Miss Nws, Weather 10:30—Burkes Law 11:30—Tonight KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3 11:00—Buss Buny
11:30—Hoppity Hooper
12:00—Baseball
3:00—PGA Championship
4:30—American Bandstand
5:30—Dakotas

6:30—King Family
7:30—Lawrence Welk
8:30—Hollywood Palace
9:30—News
10:00—Big Movie

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12 11:00—Sky King
11:30—News
11:35—Naseoali
2:30—Movie
3:30—What Do You Think?
4:00—Movie Spectacular
5:45—Dan Smoot

6:00—News Weather
6:30—Al Hirt
7:30—Gilligan's Island
8:00—Secret Agent
9:00—Gunsmoke
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Movie
12:00—Weather
12:05—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6 11:00—Town Topics 4:00—Rebel
11:30—Jaycee Forum 4:30—Dixie Wrestling
12:00—Agriscope 5:30—Porter Wagoner
12:30—Space Angels 6:00—Wilburn Bros.
1:00—Laurel & Hardy
2:00—Surfside Six 7:00—Laramie
3:00—Sports Profile 8:00—Movie
3:45—Sportsman's Holiday 10:00—News
10:15—Movie
12:00—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

ases and William 10:00—Dennis The Menace 10:00—Cumberlands

7:30—Saturday Funtime 8:00—Leverne Perry 9:00—Underdos 9:30—Fireball 10:00—Dennis The Menace 10:30—Fury 11:00—Topcat 11:30—Cumberlands

5:30—Kentucky Jones 6:00—Life at Its Best 6:30—Flipper 7:00—Law & Mr. Jones 7:30—Mr. Magoo 8:00—Snam 10:00—Dateline 10:30—Tonight 1:00—Movie 2:30—The Saint 3:30—Porter Wagoner 4:00—Church and Man 4:30—Championship Wrestling WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:00—Wilburn Brothers 6:30—Al Hirt 7:30—Gilligan's Island 8:00—Secret Agent 9:00—Gunsmoke 10:00—Weather, News,

:30—News :45—Baseball Sports 10:15—Star Performance

WLBT-TV, 6:25—Morning Prayer 6:30—Agriscope 7:00—Civic Calendar 7:15—Mr. Magoo 7:30—Robin Hood 8:00—News, Weather 8:15—Cartoons 8:30—Hector Heathcote 9:00—Underdog

Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

9:30—Fireball XL-5
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RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

KRIH-990 KC

MORNING

5.00—Newswatch,
Swap Shop
6:00—Newswatch,
Farm News
6:15—Jack Dillard
6:30—Jubilee
7:00—News, Carousel
7:00—News, Carousel
7:00—News, Carousel
8:00—News, Carousel,
9:00—Carousel, News
9:00—Carousel, News
9:00—Carousel, News
10:00—Nws, Carousel, Spts.
10:30—Carousel, News
11:00—News, Carousel
12:30—Mexic News
13:30—Road Show, News, Carousel
13:30—News, Carousel
13:30—News
13:30—News, Road Show, News, Carousel
13:30—News, Road Show, News, Carousel
13:30—News

Monroe was Iam Leopold, 45, of 227 Ellen Dr., Monroe. Leopold was apprehended on Louberta Street at 5:20 p.m.

Sylvester Lewis, 33, of 510
Miller St., Monroe, was charged with felony theft Friday.
Booked for reckless driving in West Monroe were Joanna M. Lewis, 23, of 210 Ferndale Dr., West Monroe, and Emeal Price, 48, of 115 S. 27th St., Monroe.

Monroe was Monroe were Jimmy G. Skinner, 19, of 206 Lomaland Dr., West Monroe, and Marshall E. Wright, 29, of Rt. 3, Monroe.

Monroe Dr., Monroe Dr., Monroe Dr., Monroe Dr., Monroe Dr., Monroe Monroe, both \$10 costs; Nell Womack of Chatham, \$7 and CBS news every hour and CBS news every hour and on the helf-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m., Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Shing on 6:15 a.m.; Shing on 6

5:00—Nws, Road Show 5:15—Sports Capsule 5:30—Road Show, Nws. EVENING 6:00—Polka Party, Nws 7:00—Life Line 7:15—Astros vs. Mets 10:00—La. Hayride 11:00—Red River Rndup, 11:30—World Tomorrow 12:00—News, Red River Roundup

KMLB-1440 KC KUZN-1310 KC News on the hour local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Life-line at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign but midnight. KTRY-730 KC KVOB-1340 KC

BASTROP, LA.
sign on at 5:50 a.m.;
breakfast Club 6:30 a.m.
heatre in the Sky, 10
.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.;
sign off 6 p.m. BASTROP, LA. KMAR--1570 KC

WINNSBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:45 a.m., Markef Quotes 10:15 a.m.;
Farm & Home News 11
a.m.; Forestry Corner,
1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner
1:15 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.,
KAGH—800 KC CROSSETT, ARK.

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Use this hendy Index to quickly locate what you are looking for the WANT ADS. Legal Notices Lodge & Club Notices Card of Thanks

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This is a 2-line ad, 10 words. 10 days only \$4.40; 4 days \$2.08; 1 day 80c.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (6) Nurseries & Child Care

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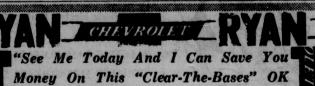
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ALL CASH AS IS

GI Pay Hike: Cars, College, Better Blasts The pay raises, averaging 22 chance to finish college when I per cent for officers and 17 per cent for officers and 17

pay raise bill prompted dreams for the kids and bigger and better beer blasts among jubilant U.S. troops in Saigon.

Some even thought of re-enlisting. One, Cpl. Leroy Sammes of Chicago's South Side, sought the seclusion of a cool Saigon bar until the feeling passed. He conceded: "It sure makes an Army career awfully tempt-

But he has been in Viet Nam as a truck driver for seven months and feels he is "getting too short" - too close to going home — to be subjected to such temptations.

"It's the biggest pay raise I ever heard of," exulted Spec.4 Larry Hansen of Riverside, Calif., a paratrooper just back from the area where fighting had been raging for several days along the road leading from Pleiku to the besieged special forces camp at Duc Co.

"I'm going home soon, too, so I won't get that \$10 increase in combat pay, but even so I'll be getting about \$24 more a month. I'm going to make the Army a career. This means, the way Army pay keeps going up, my 4-year-old kid may get a chance to go to college, something I wish I'd had a crack at."

Spec.5 Alfred Thomas of Ocala, Fla., was haggling with a merchant over a pair of pearl cuff links in a bazaar when he heard the news and shifted his sights to a gold-plated set, saying "Might as well splurge a little."

Warrant Officer Earl Fields of New Orleans, La., a newly

Monroe Twirler Returns Home With Top Place

Dianne Woodruff, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Woodruff of 500 Avoyelles, Monroe, returned home Friday after winning a first place in a three-day national baton twirling contest in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Woodruff captured first place in the advanced fancy strut division of the Memphis World's Fair of Twirlers, held Aug. 10-12. She also won second in advanced twirling, third in basic strutting and fifth in "Miss Majorette, Best Appear-

She holds the title locally of "Junior Miss Majorette of the Twin City Area," and is listed in "Who's Who in National Baton Twirling." She is a student at Neville High School, where she was feature twirler with the Neville High School Band last year.

Over 500 entries participated in the National Baton Twirling Association-sponsored event.

Sulfide Product Causing Stains

Officials of the Ouachita Parish Health Department have said mysterious stains and a peculiar odor which have plagued Monroe's southside residents for several weeks are caused by hydrogen sulfide, a colorless gas which smells like rotten eggs.

The gas is "fairly soluble" in water, giving off a feebly acidic solution which slowly deposits sulphur when exposed to air.

Health unit officials said steps are now being taken to stop these stains and the odor. They were reluctant to place blame, but said they were getting full cooperation in correcting the condition.

Services Today For Miss Graff

Funeral for Miss Sandra Graff, 20, of West Monroe, will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Pas-chal's Catholic Church with the Rev. Method Wilson officiating. Burial will be at St. Paschal's

cemetery. Miss Graff, who suffered severe head injuries in the Tuesday night wreck near Rocky Branch, died at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Glenwood Hospital.

Rosary services were held Friday night at Mulhearn chap-

Pallbearers will be Eddie Edwards, Danny Castleton, Richard Fontana, Norman Manning, Zeke Zarro and Jim Taylor.

19 Slate Trip To Girls' State

Registering at Pelican Girls' State on the Louisiana State University campus at Baton Rouge Sunday will be 19 young ladies from Calhoun, Ouachita Parish, Neville and St. Fred-erick's High Schools.

erick's High Schools.

The Calhoun delegate will be DeWanna Ray. The six attending from Ouachita Parish High School will be Sandra Calloway, Betty Hutto, Pam Burney, Sheila McGough, Loretta Hodnett and Peggy Hayden.

Neville High will send Kathy Shayer Donna Spargo. Carol

Shaver, Donna Spargo, Carol Ullman, Susan Cochran, Debbie Slakter and Linda Weeks. Those sent by West Monroe High School will be Betty Wimberley, Donna Adams, Tanya Sessum and Pam Clark.

Each delegate is sponsored by a civic organization or a lo-cal firm.

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